



THE WEATHER: Light or moderate south-east winds. Cloudy with fair periods.

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Comment Of The Day

A GREAT MAN

THE world has been spared the shock and calamity that Mr. John Foster Dulles' death would have caused had he continued as Secretary of State until the end. But his passing nevertheless leaves a gap in Western diplomacy that may never be filled. He is truly described as a fighter. His crusades against communism were always vigorous and forceful. They were also typically American, for Mr. Dulles, like most of his fellow countrymen, rarely pulled a punch when it was needed. But there was another reason for his unrelenting toughness. The impression that the policies of opposition of the late 1930s made upon him was profound. Coupled with this was a conviction that in dealing with Soviet communism the Western world was confronted with a threat scarcely less deadly and aggressive and inimical to freedom than that posed by Nazi Germany. It was a conviction many shared. And it is a protagonist of this policy that his loss will be most sorely felt.

YET few of his allies appreciated Mr. Dulles' approach. The milestones of his diplomatic career are said to be marked by bricks—dropped ones. But it is hard to believe that a person with such a thoughtful, incisive mind, with such grasp and experience, could be as thickheaded and stupid as his critics made out. For reasons that few bothered to fathom, most of Mr. Dulles' most outrageous statements were carefully weighed, together with the reaction they were likely to arouse. And in consequence he may go down in history as the most misunderstood Secretary of State of the century. Certainly he was a practical and realistic man, endowed with the knack of applying his far-sighted understanding and appreciation of events and situations to the needs of the times. He understood the Russians and the Chinese Communists well—perhaps better than any Western statesman of this age. His thinking was carefully calculated. Moreover, both Moscow and Peking knew that invariably he meant what he said.

MR. Dulles' tenure of the State Department brought not only security and confidence to the West but to many countries in the Far East also. Since the Korean war, nations have had their entire armies trained, equipped and maintained by the American taxpayer. Feeling, tottering economies have had millions of dollars pumped into them—because the Secretary deemed it was in the interests of the nation that democracy everywhere should be strong in the face of the Communist challenge. Nor was self-interest his only consideration. In the kindest sense of the word, the great republic of America became Big Brother, or as the Chinese would say, Elder Brother, to the many small republics of Asia who look to Washington with admiration and warm gratitude. It was John Foster Dulles who more than any other leading American personality typified this spirit of open-handed generosity coupled with genuine concern for the small nations of the world.

EAST GERMANS WANTED TO SEND 'OFFICIAL MOURNER' COMMUNIST TRICK FOILED

Tried To Use Dulles' Death For Propaganda

Geneva, May 25.

The United States tonight quietly quashed an East German attempt to turn the funeral of John Foster Dulles into a Communist propaganda trick.

According to diplomatic sources, the US delegation here was informed the East Germans planned an attempt to send an "official envoy" to represent the East Zone government at the last rites.

The Red strategy was simple: If the delegate were permitted to attend, the Communists could claim this amounted to American diplomatic recognition.

If the delegate were barred, the Americans could be portrayed as heartless.

Information on the East German plan reached aides of the Secretary of State, Christian Herter, through a third party. Diplomatic sources said the East Germans chose Heinrich Toeplitz, lower Foreign Ministry official who does not carry a Communist party card, as their nominee for the Washington mission.

He would have been the first East German Government official ever admitted to the United States on official duty—and that was the catch in the Communist strategy.

Without so much as batting a diplomatic eye, US officials spelled the trick.

The third party information was immediately relayed by US officials that any East German wanting to visit the United States would need a US visa.

It might take quite a few days to obtain such a visa—just like an East German visa for American visitors often takes weeks or months to come through.

The Red Tape

Certainly, the red tape could not be managed on a few hours' notice before Wednesday.

The word apparently got through to the East Germans. Tonight, Communist delegation sources were busy denying that East Germany had any intention of sending an emissary to Washington.

The Americans, delighted at the retreat, said they too knew nothing about any such plan.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, in a surprise announcement tonight, said he would fly to Washington tomorrow for the funeral of Mr. Dulles.

The terse, 14-word announcement, made at a hastily-convened Soviet press conference, came as a bombshell.

Soviet Regrets

American officials said they were going to Washington but that he would not fly with the three Western Foreign Ministers, who are leaving tomorrow afternoon in Mr. Christian Herter's Soviet Constellation.

In Moscow, Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Deputy Premier, told correspondents at a reception tonight that the Soviet Government regretted "very much" the death of Mr. Dulles.

He described him as a "dedicated very great statesman and a very strong advocate of his point of view."

Mr. Mikoyan went on, "I am very sorry Mr. Dulles is dead. Not only I but the whole Soviet Government are sorry."

"He was a very great statesman, very intelligent."

"He was a very strong advocate. We like strong men, we do not like uncertain ones."

Much Praise

In Washington, an avalanche of messages of sympathy on the death of Mr. Dulles have been pouring into the American capital from friends, political colleagues and former political enemies of the late Secretary of State.

Rarely has an American statesman, outside of President Franklin Roosevelt, received so much praise after his death as has been heaped on Dulles, for whom President Eisenhower had proclaimed national mourning.

The House of Representatives, some 12 Foreign Ministers and other leading world statesmen and political figures today were expected to take part in the official funeral service on Wednesday. —UPI & Reuters.

GLOVES COME OFF AT GENEVA TALKS

Geneva, May 25.

The gloves came off at the Big Four talks today after all Four Ministers had expressed their condolences over the death of Mr. John Foster Dulles, former American Secretary of State.

America and Russia clashed over Soviet charges against West Germany.

At the same time Britain warned Russia that a dictated peace treaty for Germany, like that put forward by Moscow, would only "produce another disaster for Europe of the scale which we have seen during this century."

These were the highlights of today's exchanges between Russia and the West, in contrast to the set speeches of earlier sessions of the 14-day-old conference.

Mr. Herter at today's session said that during the past fortnight and again today Mr. Gromyko had attempted to depict the Bonn Government as a "revanchist and militaristic government intent upon precipitating a Third World War."

"These allegations resurrect old fears and bygone hatreds," he declared.

"They represent an attempt to confuse our present deliberations by attributing to the Federal Republic motives of another period."

Mr. Herter, after giving several examples of the Bonn Government's peaceful intentions, said these illustrated "how false are the charges which the Soviet Union levels against the Federal German Republic."

Mr. Lloyd said he was a little doubtful about where the discussion was leading the conference and declared he could not possibly accept certain criticisms of West Germany made by Mr. Gromyko.

"I seem to remember Mr. Gromyko saying in the course of some of his speeches that there were some good things in our proposals which he would much rather hear him develop these themes in our proposal rather than he should continue this discussion on what has happened."

Mr. Gromyko today again insisted that the first priority be given to the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

A SOLUTION

He said Russia was ready to agree that additional provisions be included in its 40-article draft treaty which would give Germany the right to work in the field of the peaceful use of atomic energy.

The Soviet Foreign Minister said that his government proposed to "conclude a peace treaty including a simultaneous solution of the Berlin question."

He added that his delegation intended "to state separately more detailed considerations on the Berlin question."

An American spokesman said after today's session that no decision had been taken about holding restricted meetings.

—UPI & Reuters.

Photographers Got Wet: Prince Philip Suspect

The Duke of Edinburgh was the chief suspect tonight when two photographers were showered by a lawn sprayer at the Chelsea Flower Show.

No one confessed to having seen the Duke actually press the button which controlled the sprayer—but it was noted that he was the nearest.

Others said: "If he didn't do it, he certainly encouraged it."

The Duke roared with laughter as the photographers roared their protest.

He and Queen Elizabeth were inspecting a "garden of the future" exhibit at the show when the water was being done by remote control.

After inspecting the exhibit, the Duke grinned and turned back to the spraying equipment control panel.

The next moment the two photographers, and three people passing by, were given a soaking.

The Duke turned round to observe the effect and the Royal entourage roared with laughter.

A School For Smokers



Little (15) Fuehrer Wanted To Overthrow American Government

Cleveland, Ohio, May 25.

Four high school boys of "superior intelligence" confessed in juvenile court today that they organized a Nazi-like group and conspired to overthrow the government by violence.

Maharanee Wants To Be Plain Janet Hicks

London, May 25.

Cockney housewives who don't know how to work a washing machine were getting lessons today from the Maharanees of Mymensingh, who want to be plain Janet Hicks again.

The Maharanees, who swapped their rich India saris for coveralls in her job as washing machine demonstrator in a West End department store, said the Maharajah of Mymensingh—"Dulu" for short—could have his five cars and 20-room Calcutta mansion.

After 18 months of Indian luxury, she said, she wanted to live a new, "useful" life.

Life there, she complained, was "just one round of parties and idleness." She said she hoped her marriage could be dissolved as readily as the model—UPI.

Adenauer Honoured

New York, May 25.

A grove of trees in Israel has been named for German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer.—UPI.

Swastikas

Both the leader, son of a factory worker, and his "Minister of Intelligence," carried swastikas in their wallets. The leader penned a note on the death list which read:

"These names are not listed in the order of their importance. All are equally dangerous as opponents of the Fourth Reich."

As part of their anti-Semitic campaign, the boys also made a false bomb threat to a synagogue which brought a police search of the building.

Judge Spillacy ordered the leader and his chief lieutenant held for psychiatric examinations. The others, aged 18 and 15, were released to their parents.

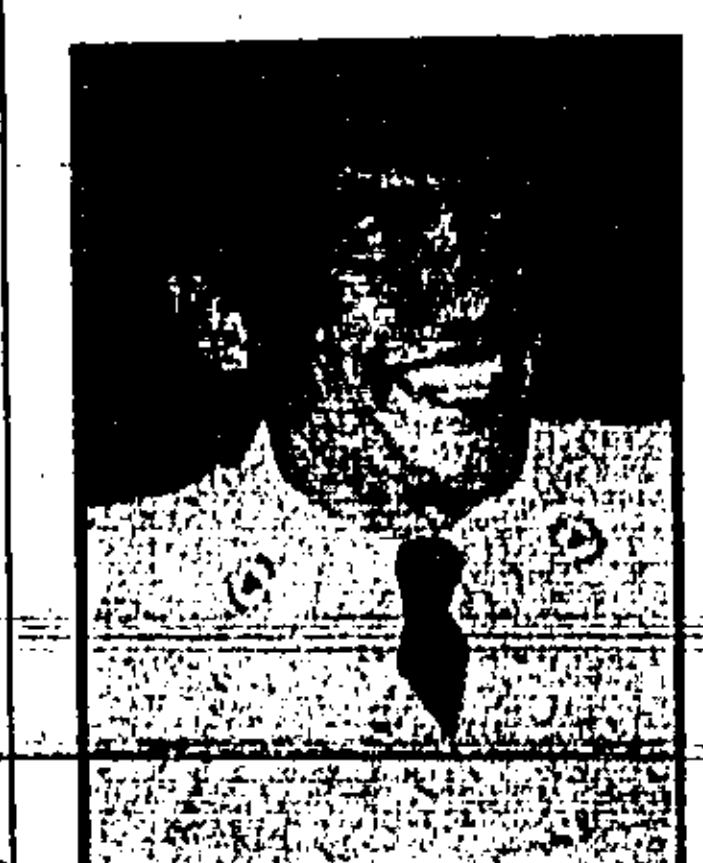
Those released also were made to pay \$15 to Bonds for Israel and ordered to write a 10-page composition on the subject—"The finest form of Government in the world"—due in the judge's office by September 1.—UPI.

SINGING PRESIDENT CHARMS CHILDREN

Buenos Aires, May 25.

President Sukarno of Indonesia won the hearts of hundreds of school children here today when he sang for them three Indonesian songs.

Later he delighted patrons of a popular waterfront restaurant who cheered lustily when the whole of his party burst into song to the strains of a guitar.



Sukarno

Three Indonesian songs.

played by the Indonesian naval orchestra.

On the last day of his five-day state visit the President

joined Argentinians in celebrating the 149th anniversary of the rebellion against Spain.

At the Nicola Yelander National School, white-robed school children sang and danced for the President in a folkloric display. A little girl pinned a rosette with Argentina's national colors on the President's lapel.

The President told the children, "I bring you a salute from millions of Indonesian students. You sang and danced beautifully. That is why for a reward we will now sing an Indonesian song for you."

PROTOCOL

In the afternoon the President, whose spontaneous decisions rarely fit in with the protocol of the official programme, turned down scheduled formalities of a film of life on a sugar plantation and went instead to see "Housboat" with Sophia Loren and Cary Grant.

Tonight the President, who is touring South America, was taking leave of the tiny Indonesian community at a private party.—Reuters.

Dalai Lama's Brother Passes Through HK

THUBTEN J. Norbu, eldest brother of the self-exiled Tibetan god-king, the Dalai Lama, now in Mussoorie, India, passed through the Colony this morning. He was on his way to a family reunion.

He arrived from Tokyo by PAA and stopped over in Hong Kong for about four hours before continuing his trip to Calcutta via Bangkok.

Dressed in a dark blue suit, with sun-glasses and a felt hat, Norbu was driven from the airport by PAA personnel just before his connecting flight was due to take off. Norbu returned to the airport in a PAA car and boarded the aircraft. He declined to meet the Press.

The Indian Embassy in Tokyo issued Norbu a visa to visit his brother in India. He had

arrived in Tokyo without an Indian entry visa. Norbu, 37, a resident of New York, was carrying a stateless affidavit issued by the British authorities. It was learned.

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KING'S PRINCESS

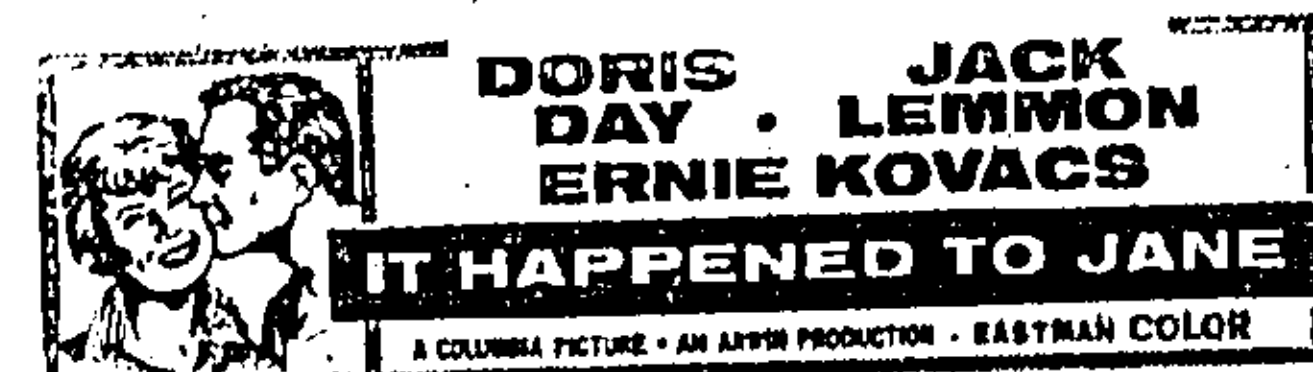
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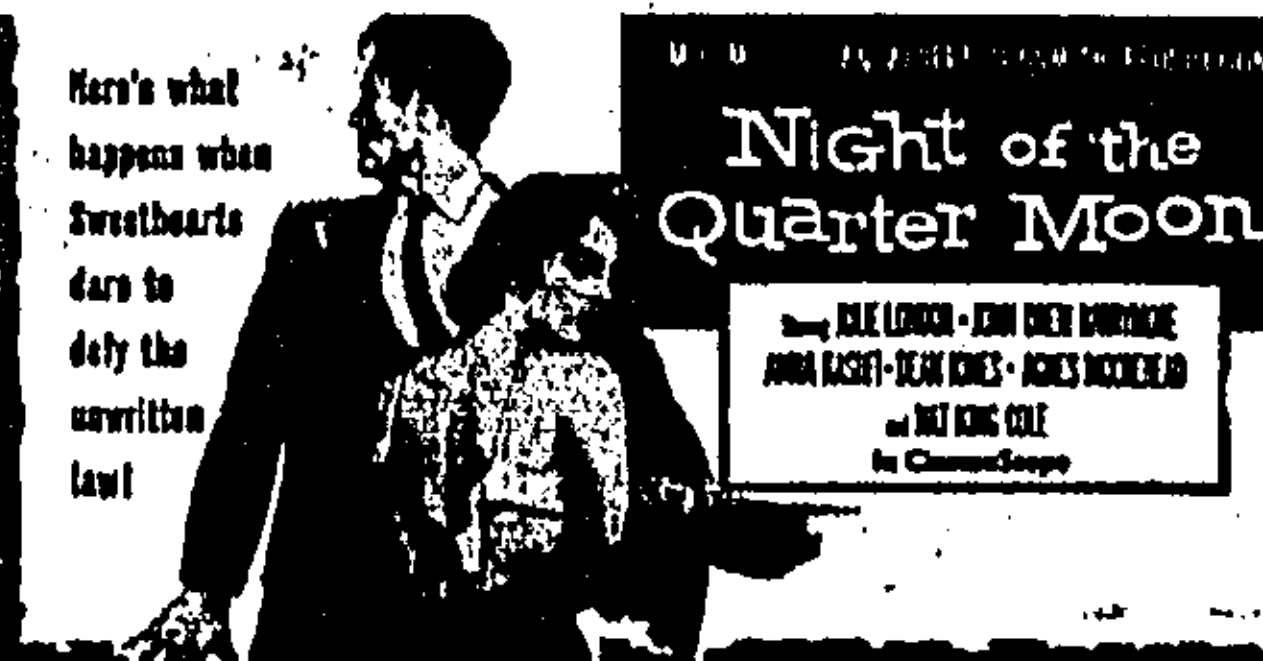
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THE LOCAL SLANT

GENIUS THROUGH PERSPIRATION

By DAVID LAN

G. B. S. would have turned in his grave had he heard what his old pal had to say about his ways yesterday.

"He pretended to be a very rude, impetuous, extraordinary and inspired genius, but actually he was none of that," said Prof. S. I. Hsiung, author and playwright of "Lady Precious Stream" in an interview with the China Mail.

"He worked through perspiration rather than inspiration. But who doesn't?" continued the professor.

In horn-rimmed glasses and pongee gown, the former Cambridge professor was touching on the secret of success as an author and playwright in his book-lined study.

"Perspiration is the word for it," he reiterated. "I have seen so many of them working. Inspiration? Nothing of the sort. It's for laymen only."

Sitting back in his chair beside a window overlooking a magnificent harbour view, the author of over a dozen books and plays told of his experience: "First you seize upon an idea. Then you brood on it until it germinates. The process is uncontrollable."

Takes Shape

"Then it takes shape. Sometimes quickly and sometimes slowly," he went on. "I always have an outline of the story in my mind before sitting down at the desk."

"My first draft is usually an awful mess. I rewrite many times. You know G.B.S. revised his MS very carefully. He told me he worked very hard every day." He stressed that that was one of the major factors contributing to literary success.

Born in Nanchang, Kiangsi, in 1902, the playwright-to-be was a graduate from the Teachers' College of Peking National University.

Strong interest in literature and drama lured him to England in the winter of 1931, when he "just wanted to meet the three leading dramatists of the day: John Galsworthy, Sir James Barrie, and Shaw, all Nobel Prize winners."

It transpired that Galsworthy had died, G.B.S. had gone to China and Sir James was confined in a nursing home. "It was after a long while that I made the acquaintance and became good friends with two of them and the friendship of B.G. Wells."

As soon as he arrived in London, he went sightseeing. By day, he enjoyed the scenery. By night, he tried to establish himself penning away his first English play, "Lady Precious Stream," on the advice of Prof. Allardyce Nicoll of London University to whom he dedicated the book.

On Broadway

Staged in 1934, the play ran for three years and was revived eight times.



Prof. S. I. Hsiung in his 2,000-book study.—China Mail Photo.

HE ACTED ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By GORDON HUNG

The "Mandarin Millionaire" of London and one of the "most eligible bachelors" there (according to one London paper) is not a person to act on the spur of the moment.

But just this once he did and Hongkong's 10-year-old deaf artist, Lee Man-sung, who does a picture in 10 minutes, took a picture in 10 minutes with his teacher to collect a £5 prize he won in an international painting competition.

The trip and the subsequent entertainment of the boy and his teacher cost John Robert Koon (Jackie or Johnnie to his friends), the London proprietor of a Chinese restaurant chain, £20,000, but Jackie has no regrets.

"I enjoyed showing the boy around town and we had great fun," he said as we talked in one of his London restaurants near Paddington.

"We raised some money—£700—at this restaurant for the school in Hongkong by auctioning off four of the boy's paintings."

"He gave me the painting that won him the competition," he continued with a smile. Asked how he came to hear about Man-sung, this soft-spoken 32-year-old Eurasian bachelor said that one day a few months ago he was in one of his restaurants when he saw one of his regular customers not looking very happy.

"I've been tramping all over London looking for money," said the lady customer.

Then Olga Matthews, who was the organizer of the contest, told Jackie about Lee Man-sung and the cost of bringing him to London.

"I'll pay for it," Jackie said on the spur of the moment. The lady, organizer, accepted Jackie's blank cheque with amazement.

And that is how Lee Man-sung and his teacher came to England.

How did Jackie become dubbed "The Mandarin Millionaire"? He assured me that he was not one of the selected few in Britain who can still call themselves millionaires.

In The Kitchen

"But I might be a millionaire if I converted my wealth into Chinese dollars," he said jokingly.

Although his father opened the first Chinese restaurant in London over a century ago, Jackie only got into the restaurant business by accident.

At the outbreak of the last war he was studying engineering and because of the shortage of labour, his father put him in his restaurant's kitchen.

"Then I was called up and attached to the Royal Engineers... in the kitchen off course."

After he was demobilized in 1946, he didn't resume his studies but took a job in his father's restaurant as a waiter. "I was doing all right."

"Then in 1956, I became the sole owner of the restaurant by buying out my father and his partners."

"But I still worked as a waiter there and I enjoyed it."

And here is one of the reasons why he has been a success. "I found that people were willing to speak to waiters if they were anything wrong, rather than bother to talk to the manager."

But with three restaurants to run—two in London and

You Need To Know All The Answers

By JOANNE BLAIR

The Burmese student entered the USIS library in Rangoon and stood before the central desk. Mrs. Zelma Graham, director of the USIS libraries in Burma, looked up from her work.

"If you please," said the student hesitatingly, "who is this person, Pen-tagon?"

"How's that?" asked the bewildered Mrs. Graham. The student reached in his pocket and brought forth a



Mrs. Zelma Graham

weekly library news sheet. On it were written the words "Pen-tagon says..."

This tale was told last week in Hongkong by Mrs. Graham as an example of the sort of thing that happens to a librarian in Burma.

A DIFFERENCE Apart from normal library facilities, the USIS offers photographic exhibitions, shows films, arranges painting and doll-dressing classes for the children and serves as an authorized information bureau.

In short, it's library work with a difference. The Burmese child comes into the building with his younger sister, his parents, his grandparents and his dog and usually makes a day of it. And since noise has never been known to bother a Rangoon citizen, nobody observes the law of silence. The adults calmly go on reading while the children create a happy din.

Last year the library gave a Christmas party for no less than 6,000 youngsters.

"We ran them off in bunches of 200," said Mrs. Graham. "200 every hour on the hour. It was an experience to be remembered."

HEAVIEST RUN Heaviest run on books though, occurs whenever a decision has been made by the Burmese Parliament. Interested and eager to get outside opinions on their country, they will go to both the British Council and USIS to find out what both nations have to say concerning the particular topic.

When Mrs. Graham mentioned to some of her members that she was making a trip to Hongkong, she was presented with a long list of items to bring back. The biggest interest lies in luxury items, gadgets, and some-fancier materials.

"To them," exclaimed Mrs. Graham, "Hongkong is the 'top of the world'."

And then she added, "And I'm not so sure they're wrong."

Lee Astor

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
LEE THEATRE To-day at 2.30 p.m. only 4 Shows To-morrow
ASTOR THEATRE To-day at 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 p.m.

THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT RIO BRAVO.



JOHN WAYNE - DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON - HOWARD HAWKS
AN ANNE DICKEYSON - WALTER BRENNAN - WARD BOND
A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION - Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



JUNE ALLYSON - JEFF CHANDLER
SANDRA DEE - CHARLES COBURN
MARY ASTOR - PETER GRAVES - CONRAD NAGEL
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 6.15 & 9.20 P.M.

RITZ CINEMA

NOW SHOWING THE 13TH DAY!

AT 2.30, 6.15 & 9.20 P.M.

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TO-MORROW
AVA GARDNER & STEWART GRANGER
In "BHOWANI JUNCTION"

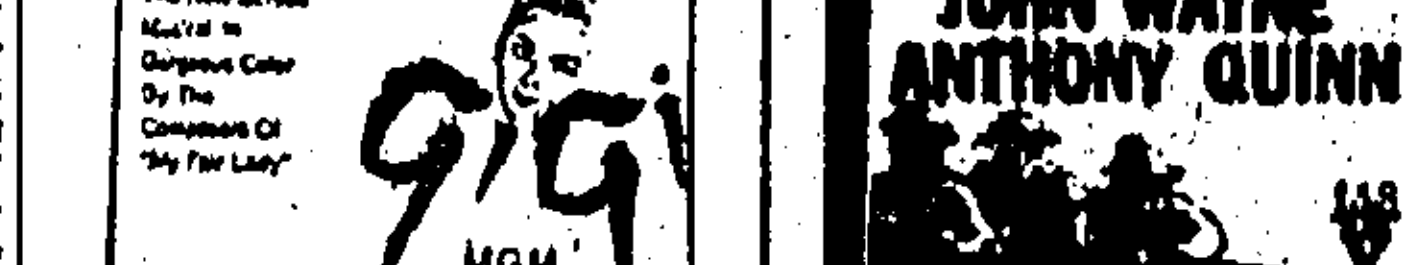
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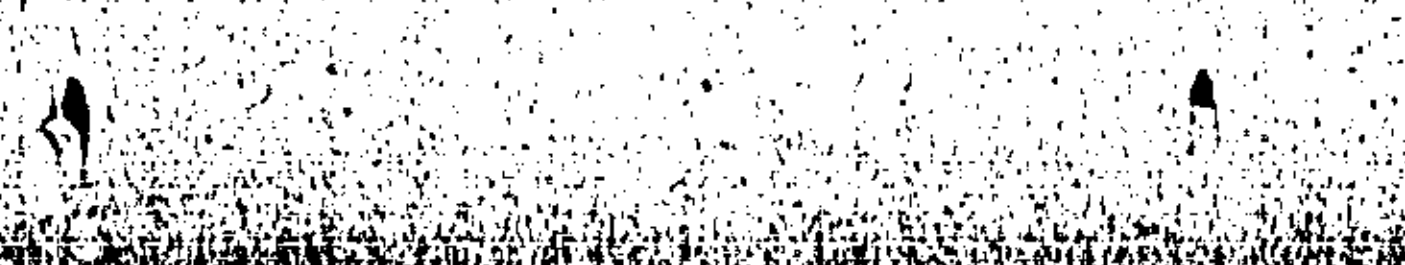
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★

ALL THE EXCITEMENT OF THE PRIZE NOVEL!
GARY COOPER - MARIA SCHELL - KARL MALDEN



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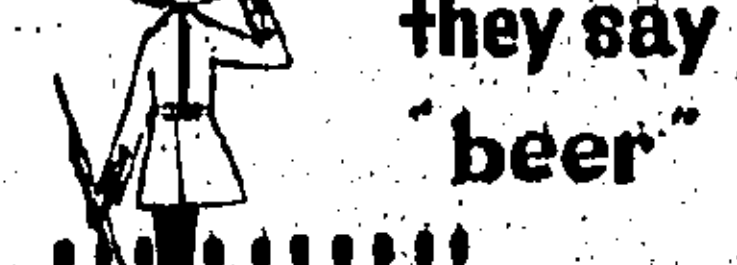
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POP—Family Tie



In England they say "beer"



In Hong Kong they say "Carlsberg"



Australians See Peril Of Chinese Communism

— SAYS MR MENZIES

Washington, May 25. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies said at the National Press Club today that Australia is "acutely conscious of the onward march of Chinese Communism."

He said Australians appreciated that the late Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, understood that Communism was not peculiar to Europe but also represented a great danger to Southeast Asia.

Mr Menzies said that the effects of any spectacular success by China might meet on the large Chinese populations in Southeast Asia and consequently might have an internal effect in some of these countries.

He paid a tribute to President Ngo Dinh Diem of Vietnam who had consolidated southern Vietnam against Communism.

Mr Menzies said he had great faith in the future of Malaya despite its Communist problems. He said Indonesia "is affected by a shortage of administrative material and so has had administrative breakdowns in some of its provinces."

Such a situation could give a great advantage to Communist agitators, he said.

New Guinea

Asked about Dutch New Guinea Mr Menzies replied: "We have always taken the view that West New Guinea should be Dutch but Indonesia takes an entirely different viewpoint."

"We had the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Subandrio, on a visit recently and had many talks about this problem."

Mr Menzies said Australia would like to see the problem taken to the International Court of Justice but Dr Subandrio told him that it was not a juridical but a political problem.

Mr Menzies then said: "We were at great pains to inform the United States, Great Britain or Australia could be indifferent in that case, but fortunately we got a joint written agreement with Dr Subandrio in which it was declared that Indonesia would not resort to force."

Mr Menzies said it must be remembered that Australia has part of New Guinea and that New Guinea "is the umbrella across north Australia so you

China Raises Herb Acreage

Peking, May 25.

China is extending its acreage for the cultivation of medicinal herbs to meet the growing use of traditional Chinese medicine. By the end of April, planting of medicinal herbs had been completed on 186,000 hectares in 21 provinces, autonomous regions and municipalities.

Many people's communes in the areas producing medicinal herbs have set aside some of their farm land for the purpose.

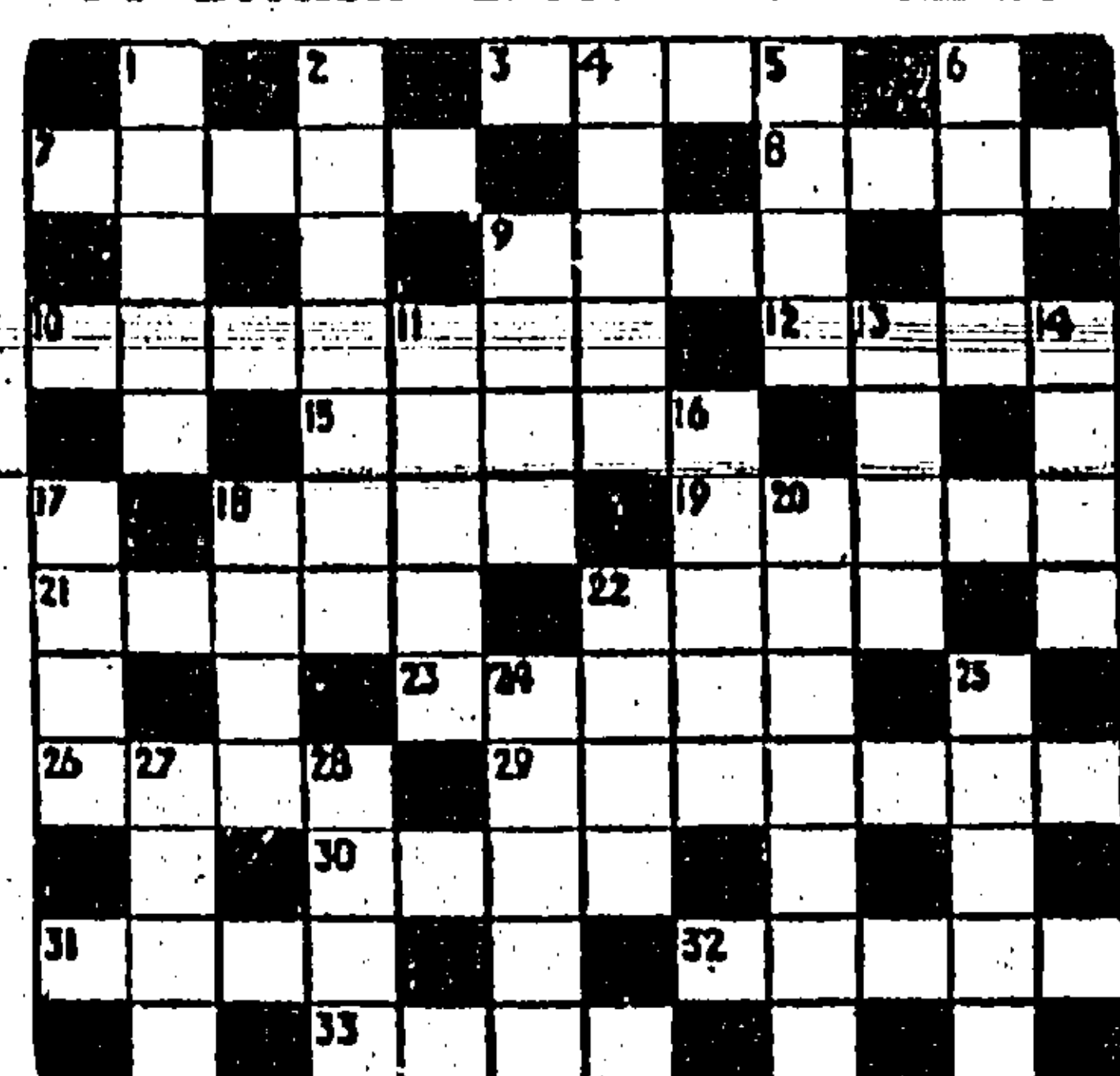
—AFP.

Iraq Tension

London, May 25.

Britain has asked Iraq for permission to send an Embassy official to Mosul to see that British subjects there are safe, the Foreign Office spokesman said today.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 3 Not rigid (4). | 1 Refuge (5). |
| 7 Child (5). | 2 Stewed (7). |
| 8 Portent (4). | 3 Angry (5). |
| 9 Grade (4). | 4 Prod (4). |
| 10 Excess of liabilities over assets (7). | 5 Bones (4). |
| 12 News (4). | 6 Crouch (5). |
| 15 Staid (5). | 7 Nourishment (4). |
| 16 Stitches (4). | 8 States (4). |
| 19 Sarcasm (5). | 9 More mature (5). |
| 21 Commence (5). | 10 Boas (4). |
| 22 Hastened (4). | 11 Wise (4). |
| 23 Actor's parts (5). | 12 Remainder (7). |
| 26 Stains (4). | 13 Toboggan (7). |
| 29 Stories in instalments (7). | 14 Willow (5). |
| 30 Handed over money (7). | 15 Unadorned (5). |
| 31 Insect (4). | 16 Part of an egg (7). |
| 32 Scholar (5). | 17 Box (4). |
| 33 Uncommon (4). | |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Stupid, 7 Oral, 9 Coler, 10 Minor, 11 Dull, 13 Prescribes, 15 Nuts, 16 Role, 19 Interceded, 22 Loan, 24 Grime, 25 Slope, 26 Alan, 27 Tiller. Down: 2 Trip, 3 Paria, 4 Domain, 5 Condense, 6 Earl, 8 House, 12 Lasts, 13 Peril, 14 Spanning, 17 Tiana, 18 Desert, 20 Chest, 21 Drone, 23 Ogle.

LOVE DEFIES OXFORD COLLEGE RULES

The Student And The Cook

London, May 25. Oxford undergraduate Michael Pipes broke the "unwritten law" of his college. He fell in love with the cook. The law was quite clear.

"Undergraduates," it said, "must not have anything to do with college servants."

But Michael, 21-year-old son of a factory foreman, of Sibsey, Leicestershire, met Anne Rawson, two years his senior, at a Methodist meeting.

"You're not supposed to know me," said Anne with a smile. "I'm the girl who cooks your breakfast at St Peter's Hall."

"I always wondered who lived at the bottom of that service hatch," said Michael.

And he passed on. But rules or no rules, he could not get the memory of Anne out of his mind. He even thought of ways of breaking the "law" to see her.

Next Meeting

Then the day before the all-night May morning celebrations at Oxford, Michael saw her again.

Anne, daughter of a travel agent, was leaning out of her bedroom window. Michael was leaving college opposite.

"Going to May morning?" he asked. "I've no one to take me," said Anne.

Michael decided to risk all for love. "Come with me," he said. And Anne accepted.

Then, said Michael: "We tried to find a party which I knew was going on early that morning on the river. Hand in hand we were slandering through the elephant grass in the dark, through watery ditches and over barbed wire fences."

Diplomatic

They never found the party, but in that early morning they realised they truly loved one another.

Almost simultaneously they remembered the college rules and the penalties for breaking them.

So they decided to go to the Rev. Benjamin Drewery, minister at the Methodist church at which they met, and ask him to plead their cause.

"I could see they were in love," Mr Drewery said. "There was only one thing I could do. I went to see the Chaplain at St Peter's Hall."

"We got our heads together and then I took the next step to put the case before the Master of the College and hope for his indulgence."

The Master of St. Peter's Hall, the Rev. J. P. Thornton-Diesbury, said: "It was very unconventional, of course, and a breach of all the rules, but they were a charming couple."

"I told them to be diplomatic about it, gave them my blessing, and my permission to meet."

So rules were waived and at last Michael and Anne became formally engaged.

Now they meet every day and are to be married next year.

The Great Task

London, May 25.

The greatest task in the Commonwealth is to build up a partnership in Africa, which is "real and equal between all the races," said Lord Home, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, at a luncheon given by the joint Commonwealth Societies today, to celebrate Commonwealth day.—AFP.

Teeth Checks

Torquay, May 25.

Checks on human teeth to see if they are being affected by strontium 90, bone-destraining radio-active fallout from hydrogen bombs, are now being carried out in Britain, dentists were told at their annual conference here today.—Reuter.



Anne and Michael go boating at Oxford

Malayan Poll: Government Is Favoured

Kuala Lumpur, May 26.

The Malayan Government is likely to win the Perak State elections tomorrow to cap three victories in earlier State polls.

The ruling Alliance is confident of getting power by a clear majority in Perak's new 40-seat State Assembly.

All 56 seats in Kedah, Perlis and Malacca States were won last week by the Alliance, led by Tunku Abdul Rahman. Opposition parties may take scattered seats in Perak, where over 400,000 are eligible to vote.

Campaigning in the rich tin-mining state has been stormy. Abusive shouting and throwing of rotten eggs have disrupted political rallies.

Some candidates are accusing each other of criminal records and of using gangsters as supporters.

"Unhealthy"

Tunku Abdul Rahman described the opposition as "unhealthy."

Truckloads of police, riot squads will be on duty in the polling.

Opposition strength is 20 candidates from the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party, 22 from the People's Progressive Party, 14 from the Socialist Front and eight independents.

None has had any success in earlier State polls. Muslim voters have generally shunned the Pan-Malayan Islamic Party, which demands government by Islamic law and the Koran.—Reuter.

He Went To Join His Dog

Rochdale, May 25.

Jack Ashworth, 46, killed himself in his room here and left a note saying he was going to join Topper, his dog.

Topper, it was disclosed at an inquest conducted by the Rochdale coroner, had to be destroyed on May 7.

A police sergeant told the coroner that after the dog's death Ashworth "virtually took its lead and collar out for a walk."—China Mail Special.

Bad Cheques

Los Angeles, May 25.

The 26-year-old son of the famous tenor Morito Downey today was sentenced to 90 days in jail and given five years probation for writing bad cheques.—UPI.

The Duke Visits UK Race Trouble District

London, May 25. The Duke of Edinburgh toured Notting Hill, London racial trouble spot tonight—and found nothing but gaiety and wise-cracking teenagers.

White and coloured residents alike gave him a boisterous friendly reception to the West London district.

He went to two boys' clubs in the area in which Kelso Cochrane, 32-year-old West Indian, was stabbed by a gang of white youths on Whit Sunday.

The Duke's light-hearted reception was the only aspect of the royal tour that occasionally embarrassed officials.

In the Rugby Club—run by Rugby school—the Duke chatted with teenage youths in a free and easy manner.

He roared with laughter when one boy wisecracked back at him when asked what games he played.

The youth said: "cricket and soccer—but I am thinking of taking up polo if I can get some horses." (Polo is one of the Duke's favourite sports).

Laughing at the youth's sally, the Duke said: "Why not try bicycle polo? It's good fun."

The youth quipped back: "It might be too hard on my bicycle."

Although there were coloured folk outside the two clubs to greet the Duke, none of the teenagers inside were coloured.

Mr Alec Briggs, warden of the Rugby Club, explained to reporters later that his club was open to coloured boys but there were none of qualifying age in the area.

An official of the Harrow Club said they also welcomed coloured boys but had none among their members.—Reuter.

Broken Shoes, Broken Home

London, May 25.

A 15-year-old schoolgirl ran away from home because her mother broke up her high-heeled shoes and threw them in the dustbin, a London juvenile court was told.

When the girl was found after wandering the streets all night she told police: "I never want to see my mum again. I will never go home until the old girl goes."—China Mail Special.

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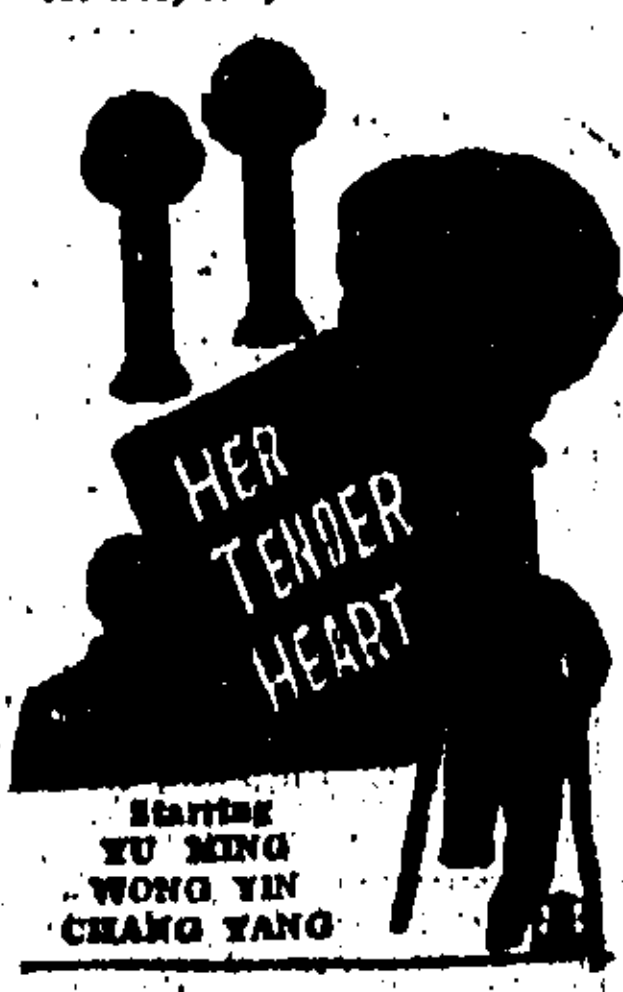
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HER TENDER HEART



Dam-Buster's epic escape

Just 16 years after the epic Dam-Buster raid that shattered the Mohne-Eder Dams and flooded hundreds of square miles of the Ruhr, the Queen presented colours recently to the R.A.F. unit that was responsible — 617 Squadron, which was then led by Wing Commander Guy Gibson. In spite of all that has been written about the great raid one story has remained untold—the story of an Australian rear gunner, Tony Burcher, who had a grandstand view of the raid as he lay injured on a German hillside.

By CYRIL AINSLEY

A ROARING streamer of flames leaped and writhed past Tony Burcher's rear turret. The aircraft M Mother bucked and rocketed.

The engineer screamed: "Port outer on fire."

The ultimate moment of disaster which every crew member of Bomber Command secretly feared had arrived.

Two hours ago 617 Squadron had left their base at Scampton for the Mohne and Eder Dams. They set course as the moon was coming up behind the great towers of Lincoln Cathedral.

A lovely night. Nature granted to flying men scenes of magnificence fit for great paintings or great poetry, but in disquieting circumstances. Tony Burcher glanced at the moon, thought: "Looks like a bloody great fireworks display," and wondered how many sleep-padders there would be in his guns which tonight were carrying only tracer.

They flew over the coast and the flat lands of Holland and Wing Commander Guy Gibson, their leader, was pondering: "What are they all thinking about? What is the rear gunner in Hoppy's plane thinking? What are his ideas on life?"

Burcher, 21-year-old Australian who had packed up his

studies at an agricultural college three years before, was slowly turning his turret to the port beam in Flight-Lieutenant John Hopgood's aircraft, scanning the night for enemy fighters.

Below he noticed a cluster of houses, very close, and a church with its pointed steeple rising from the tower like a thin pyramid.

He briefly contemplated his wedding day, fixed for June 12, only a month ahead.

His girl, pretty Joan Barnes, a Waaf in Officer's Accounts, was asleep in her quarters at Catterick. A fitful sleep, and dreams.

Burcher thought of her longingly.

Cable arc

Precisely at this moment the plane bucked alarmingly. Gregory, the front gunner, yelled: "Bloody hell!"

Burcher braced in his seat. His stomach, reacting at the sudden change in gravity, seemed to be forcing itself into his chest.

He expected immediately the splintering shock of the plane hitting the ground. Fully alerted, the aircraft climbed abruptly. Burcher's forehead took the strain as, facing the stern, he was forced forward by the stress of steep climb.

He was astonished to see, for a fleeting moment, a looping arc

TOLD FOR THE FIRST TIME —HOW THIS MAN LIVED TO WATCH IT ALL

of high-tension cables not below him, as he might have expected, but a few inches above his line of vision. They seemed to stand level for a moment and then they dropped beneath and receded quickly as the plane climbed away.

The charm

"Right under the bloody things," shouted Gregory. "Sorry about that," replied Hopgood, the pilot.

"Good on you, sport," muttered Burcher. "Good on you, stone, old sport."

He carried a stone with him which had, in his superstitious mind, become a lucky charm. It was an ordinary bit of stone picked up in the street.

In January, when the wind was full of snow, a little boy had trotted alongside him in a Lincoln street, asking: "You a flying man, mister?"

"That's right, mister."

"The Germans killed my mum and dad in an air raid, mister."

Burcher stopped and looked at the child.

He said: "Well, isn't that a damned thing," and felt in his pocket for a coin.

The boy thrust something hard into his hand.

"That's a stone, mister."

"Sure, sport, that's a stone. So what?"

Hot smell

"Next time you're over Germany throw it out, mister. I hope it kills some bastard."

"Now just listen to that," said Burcher.

He had never thrown it out and they had been through some rough rides together.

Hopgood's voice slashed into his dreams. "Searchlights ahead. Keep your eyes skinned, gunners."

The searchlights were now sweeping the fields, faltering and moving in a staccato lack of rhythm as they attempted to pinpoint or reflect the hedge-hopping Lancasters. Some beams stood motionless and vertical. Others depressed to a low angle, moved swiftly through calculated segments.

"Gibby's catching it. I'm moving in," said Hopgood.

First hit

Gibson's plane was silhouetted like a black object on a lighted glass roof and the flak was dancing all around him. Burcher, sighting his guns, almost unconsciously noticed a faint puffing just below him.

It looked stupidly ordinary and very homely.

Then they were in the thick of it, with the smell of cordite truly in their nostrils before they had even fired one of their own guns and each man knew: "When you feel the flak it's near, when you smell it it's too damned near."

A searchlight blazed full into Burcher's turret. He fired his guns. A long, long burst. No thoughts now, just flak. The blinding light flickered, went out abruptly.

"Got the bastard!" screamed Burcher. "Got the..."

His speech was cut short. With a searing flash a shell burst alongside the turret. He felt a burning on the left side of his face. A pain in his thigh. A pressure against his left leg. He looked down, saw a finger hole in the turret. Silence seemed to be pouring into his mask. The plane was bumping and swinging wildly.

He heard the engineer's voice: "Port outer's gone, sir. Oil building up like hell on No. 2."

Silence

"I'm feathering," shouted Hoppy.

Burcher pressed his controls to move the turret. It was dead. The hydraulics had gone. Not realising this immediately, he tugged savagely at the controls as if to shift the turret himself. Dead. And he knew then that the automatic firing mechanism of the guns would be out too. Everything to be done now by hand. And the salvo—he knew then it was blood.

Hopgood would be taking creak of his plane and his crew, calling them up individually. From the front turret—silence. From the radio operator, an agonised cry: "Can't move my leg, sir."

From Burcher a report of damage and wounds.

Burcher heard Hopgood calling Gibson: "We've been hit, sir. We're carrying on. See you on target."

And so, in pain and some anguish, M Mother came to the dam.

This is how Burcher saw it—Gibson did his run. We were circling the dam now. I looked silver, and glassy. I felt pretty crook, but somehow elated now that this was it. I heard Gibson report: "Negative result. Take over M Mother. Good luck!"

All I could think was: "Let's get it over and let's get back." Hoppy shouted: "Stand by rear gunner. They're putting up a barrage ahead." The slip-stream was whistling through the hole in the turret. Everything seemed O.K. just then.

The fall

I heard a shout, "Bomb gone," and almost at the same moment there was a terrific, almighty crash. A real shocker. I saw flames roaring past the



DRAWING BY Roy

turret on the port side. I think it was the engineer shouting: "We're on fire. Port engine." Hoppy said: "Press the extinguisher. Feather No. 2. Prepare to abandon aircraft."

Somehow I got the turret in fore-and-aft position, pressed the door release, and scrambled out. I grabbed my parachute and stuck it on by one hook. I plugged in my intercom and asked Hoppy how we were doing. He screamed: "Get out, you bloody fool. I've only got 300 feet. I can't get more."

Then I noticed Minchin, the radio operator, crawling to

the door with one leg just hanging on. I pulled his rip cord and pushed him out.

Then I pulled my own and held the parachute in as much as I could. There was an appalling bang and a great rush of air like a tube train coming into a station. It blew

me clean out of the aircraft. I landed with a terrific clout. I lay there, stunned. It was terribly quiet. Then I heard the other aircraft. The ground vibrated underneath me. I was looking over the dam. Suddenly I was amazed to see a great spurt of water at the wall. It went up in a gush like a giant soda-water alphon. There was a roaring sound.

I thought: "Hell, I'm going to be drowned." I remember just lying there and watching the water cascading and spouting. I suppose I must have been at least a mile away and up a hill, but I didn't realise it just then.

Then I heard the aircraft engines fading in the distance. I felt terribly lonely. Our own plane was burning up the hill behind me. Ammunition was exploding. I felt pretty vague then. And I passed out.

Disbelief

The raid was over. 617 Squadron had achieved its own place in the gallant history of the R.A.F. They left behind them hundreds of square miles of destruction.

And Pilot Officer Tony Burcher, D.F.M., Australian rear gunner, lying dazed and bewildered in a field above it all. The Germans picked him up the next day. In their long interrogation at Dulag Luft one of the things that puzzled them most was a piece of rough and ordinary-looking stone, found in his pocket.

Burcher told them plenty of lies about the raid. Some they believed. What they could not believe was the truth about the stone—that it had been given to him by a little boy to drop on Germany as a token of revenge for his dead parents.

(London Express Service).

KEEP WOMEN OUT OF SPACE SAYS SURGEON

OUTER space must be declared "out of bounds" to women, says a leading American space physician, Air Force Colonel John Paul Stapp. And he gives three reasons.

"PHYSIOLOGICALLY women are considerably less efficient than men."

"PSYCHOLOGICALLY they are not equipped to take the emotional stresses peculiar to space flight."

"ECONOMICALLY the cost of putting a woman in space is prohibitive—a luxury item we can ill afford."

Dr Stapp refers to the absence of women milers and marathon runners.

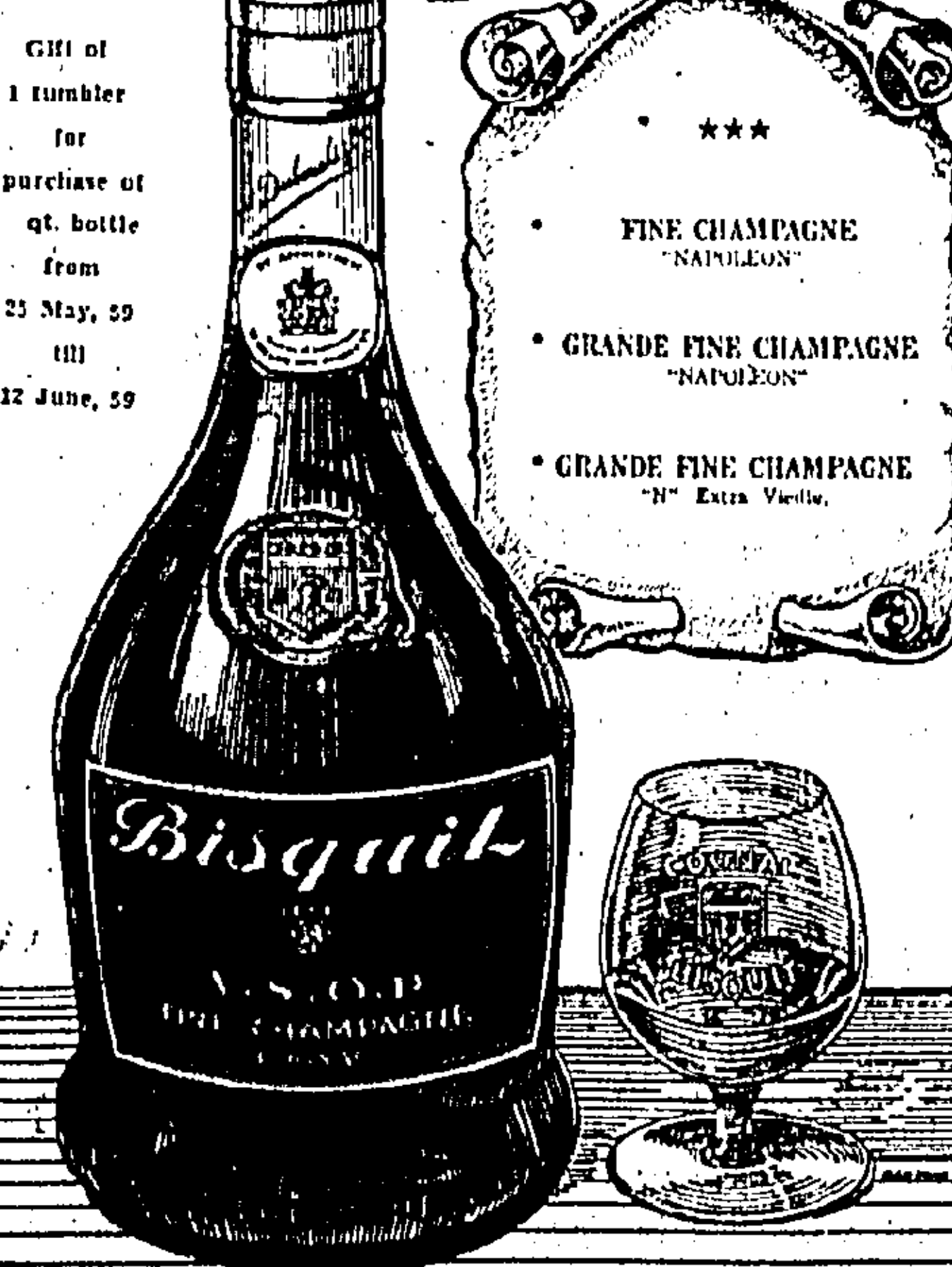
"Space flight," he says, "demands more than performance and endurance."

He doubts whether women can be "objective and have good judgment when extremely fatigued and distressed."

But his wife—a former ballerina—believes women can tackle anything. "If they want to."

(London Express Service).

Bisquit



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Marilyn Monroe

talks as she seldom has about:— MARRIAGE, BABIES, HER FEARS, HER IDOLS, AND HER ATTITUDE TO AGE (SHE'S 32)

by DAVID LEWIN



New York. SHE came in, breathless and blonde and beautiful, wearing a "cat suit," which consisted of a black bathing costume top and tight black trousers down to the calves of her legs.

Marilyn Monroe was home after a day at drama class at the Actors' Studio. I was sitting with her husband Arthur Miller, having a pre-dinner snack of chopped liver on rye bread.

The room of her East Side apartment, down by the river, was white with her favourite colour—light blue—contrast to the severe black of her costume. There was no make-up on her face.

She was asked: "It was not written specifically for his wife, but when it was completed they decided she was right for the part."

Marilyn Monroe said: "I'm more mature now. I feel it. At Actors' Studio they're letting me try more mature scenes: the prostitute in 'Damaged Goods'. I've got an idea on that. I've never seen a prostitute played the right way—as someone scared."

"Being scared. Now that is something I know about. I've been scared all my life really, until now. Scared about so many things, even picking up the phone to make a call. Do you know what it is to sit there and know you must make a call and having to lift the phone and make it?"

It was three years since Marilyn Monroe and I had last met... and in those days she was strange in a strange country, England, just married to playwright Arthur Miller, and making a film with Sir Laurence Olivier, 'The Prince and the Showgirl'.

We talked about the difference those three years have made in the life of the girl who was born Norma Jean Baker. Miss Monroe said: "I want to grow gracefully—even grow old gracefully."

"I'm 32 now—and I don't mean round the waist. I even look forward to being 30."

"It was when I was in London that I met a great woman, Dame Sybil Thorneike, who was in the film with me. I loved Sybil Thorneike, she is one of my idols."

"I said to her: 'How come you've got so much energy? More energy than I have and you're years older.'"

My lesson

"Sybil Thorneike said it came through being happy and in love and not being separated from her husband, and working."

Dame Sybil is 76 and married to Sir Lewis Casson. Their current play together is 'Eighty in the Shade'.

"That's the lesson I want to learn. I don't want to be separated from my husband even when I'm working. I'm the clinging type but I believe in giving husbands a lot of latitude, especially when they're working."

When Arthur is writing I know he needs to be alone in his study here, or away in a room right off the house we have in the country. But we're never really separated."

Arthur Miller has just finished writing a film script called 'Misfit'. It is about a woman who goes to Nevada for a divorce and has to stay in the mountains for six weeks waiting for her decree. It is the story of a woman gradually adjusting herself to society.

It will star Miss Monroe—the first Miller story in which she has collected material, not written specifically for his wife, but when it was completed they decided she was right for the part.

Marilyn Monroe said: "I'm more mature now. I feel it. At Actors' Studio they're letting me try more mature scenes: the prostitute in 'Damaged Goods'. I've got an idea on that. I've never seen a prostitute played the right way—as someone scared."

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On a wall is a colour sketch of Arthur Miller, and on her bookshelf are his collected works. On the fly-leaf is printed the simple instruction: "To Marilyn."

There is a plan to turn Miller's play 'A View from the Bridge' into a musical. "They played me the score last night," said Arthur Miller. "but there are several problems to lick. I think it will probably be better as an opera."

He is just finishing a new play, which he was thinking about when I was with him in London three years ago. He still has not found a title. "What's it about?" I asked.

"Life," he said. "Today, as though to celebrate the new Monroe, the city is ablaze with the success of her latest film, 'Some Like It Hot', which is currently on top of the American box office hit parade."

On a side table is a photograph of Marilyn Monroe, taken by Cecil Beaton with a description of her in his handwriting which begins: "Marilyn Monroe calls to mind the bouquet of a fireworks display..."

A musical

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I talked to Marilyn again about those years before she found her present happiness. She accepted one of my suggestions (strangely, because she seldom smokes) and said: "I used to be depressive. About everything. Maybe it is because I never really had a home at any time...even when I was a child or during my, either marriage, although I don't like to talk about that."

"I never felt I belonged and you just have to belong. Once my drama teacher Lee Strasberg said to me: 'Marilyn, you always seem to be the outsider looking in.'"

We both laughed but I asked her: "Is there anything else you need to complete your happiness and make you utterly satisfied?"

Suddenly she was serious again. She spoke slowly and her words were hesitant. Long after I left her I remembered what she said.

"It is getting used to it—happiness and belonging—that is difficult. I'm not satisfied with myself—no one ever is. What I'd like...what I'd like is to have more freedom within myself. Freedom to be really happy."

"I'M STILL A LITTLE SCARED BY IT ALL."

TOMORROW

Jean Cocteau

(London Express Service).

More freedom

"Now I have learned to work at enjoying things. You have to work at it. It is the getting used to enjoyment that is difficult."

I said to her then: "Would anything else complete this sense of belonging, you talked of? Children of your own, perhaps?"

Marilyn Monroe paused and then she said: "I feel it's creative, being a wife and a stepmother too. It makes you part of a family. I'd like children of my own, but I'm frightened. All this attention in the air makes me worried. You keep hearing about it. It

can have such an effect on children growing up."

For a moment she seemed to be looking far ahead into the future, visualising the day, perhaps, when Marilyn Monroe is 50 and a great-grandmother—and still working.

"You miss so much when you're young," she said. "It's time to be old. So exciting. And I'm not going to retire. Look at all the wonderful parts you can play when you're old. Sybil Thorneike is doing fine!"

We both laughed but I asked her: "Is there anything else you need to complete your happiness and make you utterly satisfied?"

Suddenly she was serious again. She spoke slowly and her words were hesitant. Long after I left her I remembered what she said.

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 26

BORN today, you have tremendous nervous energy and want to be doing something all the time. Activity is your very life-blood and you consider any day really lost in which you have not accomplished something solid and constructive. Your ambitions are vaulting and you will crave wealth, for you know that where there's money, there's apt to be power and a way to get exactly what you want. Your loyalties are strong, but as an enemy, you prove to be a lasting and bitter one!

There is such a quiet reserve about you which gives you an air of authority that people usually listen to everything you say. They may not agree with you, but at least they will honour you for your opinion. Once you have set your eyes on a definite goal, nothing can deter you from reaching it. You are dogged and determined. Once you have given your word, that is that!

Your intuitions are keen, and you should heed them at all times. Never put your trust in or depend upon others for an important decision. If you do, there is a good chance you will make a mistake. Your cultural interests lean toward music and the sciences. You probably will be able to play some musical instrument well, even if you do not use this talent professionally. You probably will become a well-read person, too, for your taste in literature is wide.

Among those born on this date are: Julius Steiglitz, chemist and educator; Abd-al-Kadir Arab scholar and patriot; Richard Christopher Carrington, astronomer; Queen Mary of England, wife of King George V; Al Jolson, singer and actor. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Upset, previously-made plans. Readjust and all works out well. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your best day of the week, but take precautions before acting hastily.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Catch up on back work today. If you've been postponing an irksome job, do it now!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—This is a day when you lose nothing by taking a back seat and listening to what others have to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Take your time about things, for hasty action can only result in error. Think carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Combine business with pleasure. A luncheon meeting might bring excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Today, the unexpected might

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The Raincoat You Can Wash

by Hazel Meyrick

THIS season's crop of raincoats promises to be the brightest yet—and the ones I'm putting my money on are the kind you can wash.

Made from pale, pretty cotton, treated with a special rain-proofing finish, they can be dunked in a basin of lukewarm soapsuds and hung out to dry. If they get dirty, it's as easy as that.

The coat that I pick for stardom is in apple-green washable cotton, lined with satin. Its curved yoke is trimmed with periwinkle pleating which makes it look as though it has been intricately tucked, and the coat itself is cut to hang as straight as a plumb-line.

Pleated

If you like the idea of a pleated raincoat, you're bound to go overboard for one made from a new, silky man-made fibre called Tricel. The coat, which is straight-cut, is in a dark, glowing red. The minute knife-pleats which fall almost from shoulder-level are permanently set.

Just right for the tropics are the new hot-weather raincoats made from flower-splashed cotton satin. You'd take them for colourful housecoats rather than rainwear and they're just the thing to slip into a holiday suitcase. One design I saw in flame-coloured cotton satin, patterned with tropical flowers is the kind you could slip on over play-clothes, without looking silly.

Seen on a model girl at the Polly Peck collection in London—a new style leather belt. It was fastened with a giant padlock—and she wore the key dangling on a chain.

Dogstooth Check

PAUL BLANCHE used it for a chic town raincoat... Horrocks showed cotton dresses in it, and I've seen it made up into everything from lounging pants to hats. It's the top favourite print of the year—dogstooth check in

black and white that we usually see for men's suiting. Now the fashion designers have had it printed onto cotton, nylon and pure silk for summer clothes.

Sporting Trophies

I HEAR that the Americans are scouring London's junk shops for old sporting trophies. These little silver cups that junior gets when he comes first in the cross-country race, or wins a prize at the sailing club. They're being used in the States as containers for holding round cigarettes.

Red Flannel

THE birthday present that I've put down on my shopping list this year is a red flannel nightshirt, designed, of course for men, and on sale in several London stores.

I'm hoping that the recipient of this particular gift will throw it back at me in disgust—then I can wear it around the house as the latest thing in lounging wear.

Kit-Bags

THE latest craze among young men about town seems to be the hobo look. In the last few days I've seen dozens of students and city workers strolling through the streets with half-size kit-bags slung over their shoulders. It could hold their lunch-time sandwiches, I suppose, or a spare sweater, but, who knows, this could be the start of handbags for men.



Soft, silky Persian Suede is used for this finger-tip length jacket with a rounded collar. It is water resistant and will clean.



It's the trench coat brought up to date—a raincoat of cotton lined with satin and finished with mother-of-pearl buttons.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Heat the oven for at least 15 minutes before you use it.

Remove eggs, butter and milk from the refrigerator at least an hour before using them in cooking or baking to bring them to room temperature.

If you are eating alone, brighten mealtime and save your digestion, as well as steps, by arranging the food on a tray and carry it to a pleasant spot in the house, perhaps by a window.

Be especially careful about using small rugs in a kitchen or bathroom. They should be of rubber or thoroughly rubberised on the back. A skid and fall around fixtures, appliances and hot things is especially dangerous.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH's two-spade bid was doubtful and his rebid to game can only be described as total optimism. He won the opening heart lead in dummy and after looking things over carefully he saw that he just might make his contract if everything went well.

He promptly played the deuce of clubs and East won with the ten. Each had nothing better to do than lead a second heart and South was back in dummy.

He ruffed a club to get to his own hand and led a small

NORTH 14		SOUTH 14	
♠ Q	♠ 10	♠ A	♠ 9
♥ K	♥ 7	♥ A	♥ 6
♦ 3	♦ 5	♦ A	♦ 4
♣ 7	♣ 5	♣ A	♣ 10
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ A	♠ 8	♠ J	♠ 10
♥ 8	♥ 7	♥ 10	♥ 4
♦ 7	♦ 5	♦ 8	♦ 4
♣ A	♣ 4	♣ J	♣ 10
SOUTH		EAST	
♠ 10	♠ 7	♠ A	♠ 9
♥ A	♥ 6	♥ A	♥ 6
♦ A	♦ 4	♦ A	♦ 4
♣ J	♣ 10	♣ A	♣ 10
No one vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	2	3	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 9			

♥ CARD SENSE ♥

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 3 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ A 3 2 ♠ 6 5 4 ♠ A 8 7 ♠ A 9 8. A—Bid four spades if your partner plays the normal weak pre-emptive three bid. If he plays good three bids then try five or six spades depending on how good they are likely to be.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♠ 4 ♠ ?

You, South, hold: ♠ A 3 2 ♠ 6 5 4 ♠ A 8 7 ♠ A 9 8. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"My mother says I can't have a new dress for the dance. I wish she hadn't been deprived of so many things when she was a child!"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Inside A Sea Shell

—The Friends Hear Waves And See Them, Too—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was a strange sound like the beating of waves on a rocky shore. Today, the Stuffed Bear, was the first one to discover it. He immediately told his friends, Knarf, the Shadow, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

From A Shell

"It comes from that shell standing on the edge of the bookcase," said Teddy. "Knarf said he didn't see how the sound came from there from a shell. Hiawatha shook his head gloomily and grunted that he had looked inside the shell many times and had never been able to see anything."

"It's full of darkness," he said. However, Teddy urged his two friends to come over to the shell and listen. He kept saying again and again that he was sure he had heard the sound of pounding waves.

Finally, they all climbed up to the top of the bookcase and put their ears to the wide opening of the shell.

Triumphant Teddy

"There! Do you hear it?" asked Teddy triumphantly. "Boom-boom-boom!" "Yes, it does sound like waves," admitted Knarf. "Paw! Nothing in that shell but darkness," Hiawatha grumbled again.

Knarf stuck his head way inside the shell. "I see a light wave," he said. "Yes, and it's a very bright light," said Teddy.

Even Hiawatha had to agree that there seemed to be a speck of light deep inside the shell. So one after the other, the three friends crept inside the shell.

High Wall

A first, they found themselves in a dark cavern, with round sides. They kept walking on. The sound of the waves grew louder. Ahead the flickering light began growing lighter and brighter.

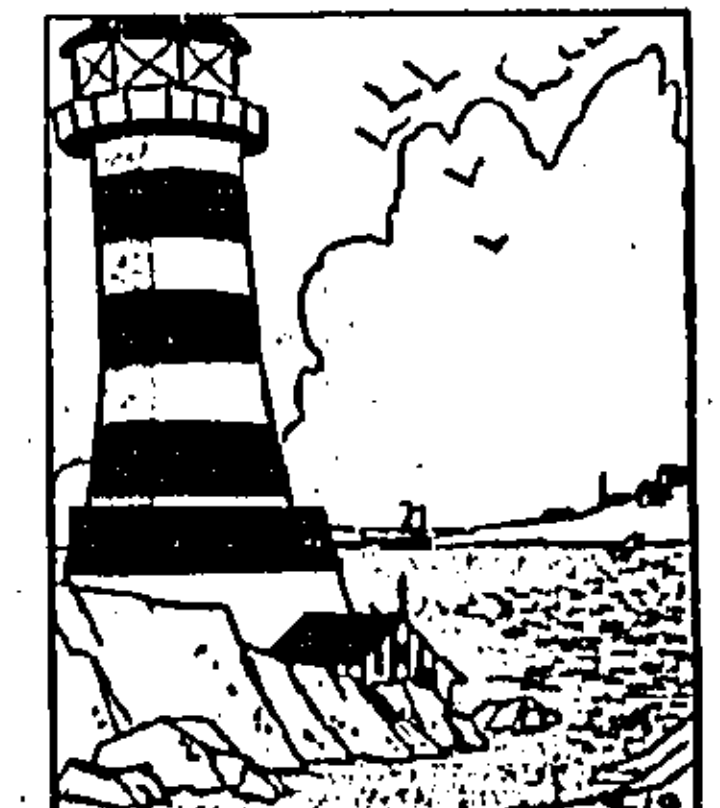
At last they came to a high shell wall directly in front of them. On searching carefully, they discovered an opening in the wall over to one side. They all squeezed through it. What an interesting sight they saw! In front of them was a great expanse of blue sea. Waves were pounding against the rocky shore. It was the very shore on which they were standing. In the sky were flocks of gulls, wheeling and diving as they uttered sharp cries.

But directly beside them was the most interesting sight of all. It was a lighthouse, tall and thin, with a black and white spiral design on its side. "At the very top of the lighthouse was the shining light. That's what we saw from the outside of the shell!" Knarf exclaimed.

"I told you I heard the sound of waves," said Teddy.

He Was Asleep

Even though he wished to deny it, Hiawatha had to acknowledge that they were indeed standing in front of ocean waves. They climbed up to the top of the lighthouse. They found the lighthouse keeper there, but he was fast asleep. They were unable to wake him up.



The lighthouse had black and white stripes.

"He doesn't have to be awake," said Knarf. "The light will tell all captains to keep their ships off these rocks."

They walked back through the shell, out on to the bookshelf again and back into their room.

"Well," said Teddy, "now we know why you can hear the sound of waves when you put your ear to that shell. They're real waves."

But Hiawatha shook his head. "The ocean's too big to get into that little shell. It must be a dream," he said.

Nothing would convince the gloomy Wooden Indian that this wasn't so.

Rupert and the Truant—16



It is two days after Christmas before Rupert sees Poddy again, and then he sees his pet walking moodily away from the village. "Hello, hello, what's the matter?" cries the little bear. "You look as glum as you did last week. Haven't you had a jolly week?"



Christmas? Or have you had too much? Poddy turns with a dismal sigh. "Did you say jolly?" he moans. "Oh, my, we certainly have not! That present that Rosalie wrote to Santa Claus for hasn't turned up. So can you imagine what she has been like?"

NOW THE QUEEN WANTS TO TRY IT

A DISH fit for a queen—and the Queen asked for the recipe and got it. It is a meat and rice dish called Baghela Polo which was served at the Persian Embassy banquet for the Shah. Mrs. Esfandiary, a Persian diplomat's wife, prepared it herself.

To make it, you need fillet of veal, rice, and broad beans, preferably tinned. Soak the rice in salt and water for 24 hours. Then, two hours before you plan to serve the meal, boil some water in an iron casserole and pour the rice and salted water in. Boil for 20 minutes. Then strain in a colander and rinse in alternate cold and hot water.

Chop the veal into small cubes and cook it, slightly with butter, onions, salt and pepper.

Rice first

Put two cupsful of water into the casserole with half a pound of butter and melt. Then remove the "redskins" from the heat and fill with alternate layers of the partly cooked rice, veal and tinned broad beans (rice first).

Cook on a light heat for 20 minutes. Then cover the casserole with a lid, tie a towel round the edge of the lid to stop steam escaping and cook slowly for a further 40 minutes. Just before serving, colour the top layer of rice with saffron and pour melted butter over the top.

ACCENT ON . . .

If you've ever day-dreamed of seeing the sights in America by means of a job over there, then here's a word of advice—

"American bosses don't look for the same qualities in a secretary as an English boss does," says Miss Norma Clayman, director of a London secretarial agency.

According to Miss Clayman, who shorthand-typed her way round 40 American towns in 1955, the first six qualities an American expects of his secretary are—

Enthusiasm; good accent (British is best); polite (you'd be expected to take his clients out to lunch); a bandbox look; speed (give him your speeds in figures and he'll be impressed); and diplomacy.

Whereas an English boss would want: speed; good accent; enthusiasm; looks; and polite—in that order. (London Express Service).

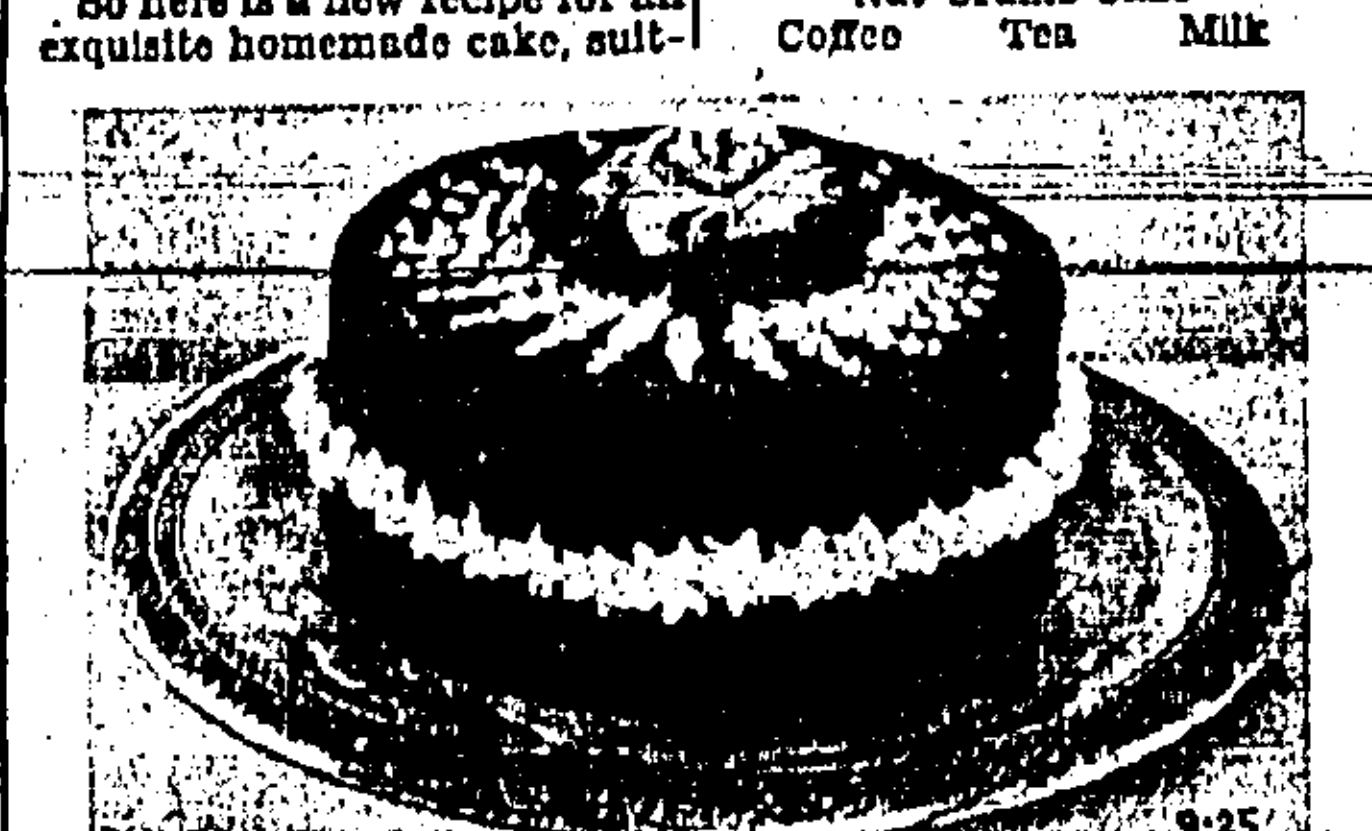


Women Say Nix To Mix When Baking For Guests

THE Chef and I recently conducted a round-table discussion with a dozen busy homemakers on the subject of cake making. These were business women, mothers of children from 4 to 12 years of age.

Save Work Time All of these women used commercial cake mixes occasionally especially for family cooking and found them both time and work-saving. For special events and for guests, all preferred to "make their cakes from scratch" following a trusted recipe.

"Such cakes are more individual," was the collective opinion, "not carbon copies of everyone else's cake. They also cost less, are not so sweet and keep fresh longer," was the general opinion. So here is a new recipe for an exquisite homemade cake, suit-



A TRACERY of frosting seals the layers and outlines the star design that decorates Nut Crumb Cake, a treat for parties.

able for any special occasion, to add to collections of treasured recipes.

All measurements are level. Nut-Crumb Cake: Mix by hand with spoon, or blend together in an electric mixer, 1 c. golden shortening, 1 c. sugar, 4 eggs and 1½ tsp. vanilla. Combine 3 c. fine graham cracker crumbs, 1 c. finely chopped nuts (any kind) and 2 tsp. double-acting baking powder. Stir into the first mixture alternately with 1 c. milk.

Four batter into two 9-in. baked layer cake pans. Bake 35-40 min. in a moderate oven, 350°F., or until a wooden stick, inserted near the center, comes out clean.

Turn out on a rack to cool. Put the layers together and decorate with creamy frosting.

Creamy Frosting: In an electric mixer, put ¾ c. golden shortening, ½ tsp. salt, ½ c. non-fat dry milk, 1½ c. water, 1 tsp. vanilla, and 5 c. unsifted 10X confectioner's sugar.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Tomato-Egg Salad; Creamed Corn; Mashed Potatoes; Baked Beans; Lemonade; Coffee; Tea; Milk.

TOKYO AS 1964 OLYMPICS VENUE?

Japanese Delegate Tells IOC Meeting Why Far East City Should Be Chosen

Munich, May 25.

Representatives of Tokyo and Vienna today told the annual congress of the International Olympic Committee meeting here why their respective cities should be selected as the site of the 1964 summer Olympics.

Although Brussels and Detroit are also candidates to play host to the 1964 games they appeared to be content to take a back seat before the powerful publicity machinery set in top gear by Vienna and Tokyo.

The Vienna delegation was led by Franz Jonas, Mayor of the Austrian capital and Tokyo by journalist Kazushige Hiratsawa.

The vote on the 1964 Olympic sites will be taken on Tuesday. Hiratsawa told the IOC members that all Japanese children were instilled with the Olympic spirit and were well aware of the achievements of Baron De Coubertin.

Unfulfilled Duty

The speaker added: "At the same time, Japanese adults, who experienced the disappointment of the cancelling of the 1940 Tokyo Olympic Games because of unfortunate circumstances, earnestly desire an opportunity to regain the forfeited honour and to discharge their unfulfilled duty."

He said that Tokyo's technical capability, stage, and sports facilities had been improved by the Third Asian Games held in Tokyo last year. Hiratsawa praised Tokyo as a modern city which at the same time keeps its old traditional charms. He said delegates would find there "a unique combination of the cultures, East and West, ancient and modern."

Tokyo is fully qualified as a modern city. No epidemics, good drinking water and six television channels.

He went to some lengths to counter arguments that it would cost too much money to send athletes to Tokyo. "I can assure you that the expenses for staying in Japan will not be higher than those at any place where Olympic Games have been held in the past."

Travel Expenses

The speaker promised that his city would make every effort to keep down travel expenses, pointing out that Japan was negotiating an agreement with the Soviet Union that would provide a Trans-Siberia air route and greatly shorten the flying distance between Europe and Tokyo.

As to the language problem, he said that in addition to expert interpreters, all college students in Japan will be more than glad to act as interpreters for foreign athletes.

International city. Tokyo is receiving more than 200,000 foreign visitors a year. I can assure you that Tokyo is a hospitable city."

Hiratsawa said Japan had proposed that the Olympics be held either between July 25 and August 9 or between October 17 and November 1.

The Tokyo representative explained: "Whichever of the two periods your committee may choose, we are sure that we can live up to your expectations. Though each period has its own merits, we may say that weather conditions are more stable during summer than autumn. Therefore, if you should ask me which season I would choose, I would recommend summer."

Olympic Village

Dealing with the Olympic Village, Hiratsawa said: "We have one now which is ready made and which we can provide immediately. This place called Asaka is located 20 kilometres or 12 miles from the main Olympic stadium. Asaka was used until recently by the American forces in Japan and meets all the requirements for an Olympic Village."

Even at present, Asaka's 500,000 acre area, is capable of taking care of 10,000 Olympic Village dwellers, with ample facilities, including a gymnasium, three swimming pools, a track and field stadium, two baseball parks and even an 18-hole golf course.

The speaker added: "However, as soon as Tokyo is chosen as the site for the Games of the 1964 Olympiad, Tokyo will immediately begin improving the facilities in Asaka over further."

Vienna's Submission

Vienna's Mayor Franz Jonas told the delegates that the city's "Prater" Stadium will be capable of holding 85,000 spectators as from next autumn. The swimming stadium could be enlarged without difficulty to hold 20,000 spectators and the vast "Stadthalle" indoor stadium completed in 1958 could hold 17,000 spectators without difficulty.

The mayor said his city had planned two Olympic villages—one for ladies and another for gentlemen plus a village for news, radio and film men.

Pointing out Vienna's favourable position for international communications, Jonas said there were ample transport facilities—highways, express urban railways, between Vienna and the stadiums.

He said the city had 2,214 hotels and boarding houses, thousands of rooms let by private house owners and numerous youth centres.

Japan Favoured

The IOC members will weigh up the pros and cons for Vienna and Tokyo during the next 24 hours before they take a secret vote.

But already there was a confident feeling here that Japan would get the Games by a large vote.

After his speech to the IOC, Hiratsawa told newsmen that the Japanese delegation had been warmly received by the IOC members.

He added that after his speech, IOC President Avery Brundage jokingly declared that the very fact that the future Olympic Village at Asaka had been used by the American occupation forces was an excellent recommendation for everything connected with living comforts.—AFP.

RECORD PLAQUE FOR IBBOTSON



The Duke of Edinburgh presenting runner Derek Ibbotson with a plaque commemorating his mile record of 3 mins. 57.2 secs, set up in July 1957, but later broken by Australia's Herb Elliott.

This was one of several plaques presented to British athletes for world record performances at the Rubens Hotel, London, last week. Ibbotson himself qualified for another — for sharing in the world record of 16 mins 30.6 secs for the 4 x 1 mile relay in September last year. — London Express Photo.

Major Upset At British Amateur Golf Tourney

Sandwich, May 25. The two top favourites, Charley Cox of the U.S. and Joe Carr of Ireland, won first round matches today in the British Amateur Golf Championship.

In the day's major upset, 48-year-old Leslie Randall of England defeated 22-year-old Tom Aaron of the U.S. Walker Cup team, one-up in 21 holes.

INTO THE ROUGH Randall took a par three on the 21st hole while Aaron, using a No. 4 wood, where all other players used an iron, sent the ball into the rough and lost a stroke to par.

Two Americans scored mild upsets. Major W. D. Henderson, a long-time resident of London where he is an executive in a financial corporation, beat Gerald Micklem, Britain's non-playing Walker Cup captain, seven and six while Lt. Bill Gibson eliminated Albert Evans, a Welsh internationalist, two and one.—UPI.

Boxing's Record Radio Fees

New York, May 25. The largest sum of money ever paid for the radio rights of a boxing match was paid today when the "Tele-Promoter" sold for US\$100,000 the rights for the world heavyweight title between American contender Floyd Patterson and Swedish challenger, Ingemar Johansson, scheduled here on June 25.

"Tele-promoter" who bought up the television and radio rights for US\$900,000, turned over the radio rights to the Mirisch Company and United Artists.

The Mirisch Company is also filming the fight which will be distributed by United Artists.—AFP.

BORDE, UMRIGAR SAVE INDIANS FROM UTTER ROUT

London, May 25. Chandrakant Borde and Polly Umrigar saved the Indians from utter rout against the MCC at Lord's here today. In a fourth wicket partnership they put on 159 in three hours 20 minutes after three wickets had crashed for 31 runs. They accounted for all but 41 of the tourists' total of 211.

Although the MCC gained a lead of 163, Doug Insole did not enforce the follow-on as Arthur Milton has a strained left arm and will not bat again in the match and their pace bowlers were freed after a long spell with the new ball which wrecked the Indians' hopes of complete recovery.

Four Hours' Stay Scoring 29 for the loss of Ken Taylor in 50 minutes in dull light before the close, the MCC finished the day 162 ahead.

Umrigar had a six and 11 fours in a splendid 82 and Borde had 12 fours in a stay of nearly four hours for 88.

Alan Moss, the Middlesex pace man, brought a quick end to the Indians' innings during an inspired spell of 9.1 overs in which he took five wickets for eight runs.

The Indian innings had three phases. Resuming at 13 for 10, they slumped immediately. Dexter in his second over having Roy, caught at slip and Frank Tyson in his fourth sending back Jaisimha and Gadekward with the third and sixth balls. This made it 31 for three but Borde and Umrigar, using their feet well, staged a magnificent recovery. They attacked the bowling to alter the picture completely. Yorkshire off-spinner Ray Illingworth was severely punished and only Doug Slide, the 18-year-old Worcestershire left-arm spinner, was able to restrain the pair, who added 100 in their first 110 minutes together.

Not until the new ball was taken at 158 did the innings

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET DEVASTATING BOWLING BY LOADER FOR SURREY AGAINST SOMERSET

London, May 25.

A devastating spell of fast bowling by Test star Peter Loader put Surrey back in their county championship cricket match at the Oval after the champions had trailed on the first innings by 148 runs.

Loader took the first eight wickets to fall in Somerset's second innings for 40 in 14 overs and was match responsible for Somerset being all out for 79 runs.

Derbyshire's Les Jackson, who topped the first class averages last season, was another pacesman in form. He took five for 38 and Worcestershire were bundled out for 72 at Chesterfield.

At Birmingham: Hampshire—237 and second 104 for two. Warwickshire—227. A. Townsend 43. A. Watson 115. K. Badila 43. Warwickshire 115. A. Townsend 43. A. Watson 115. K. Badila 43.

At Bradford: Glamorgan—137 and second 114 for three. (11 wickets). At Bristol: Gloucestershire—114 and second 114 for three. (11 wickets). At Chesterfield: Derbyshire—72 and second 114 for three. (11 wickets).

At Old Trafford on a dusty pitch. During the day 24 wickets fell and architect of Leicestershire's win was Lancashire-born off-spinner John Savage with six for 61.

A marathon innings of 181 not out, which lasted over four hours 15 minutes by Harold Bird, was the backbone to Yorkshire's 405 for eight declared against Glamorgan at Bradford. The 26-year-old Bird, who is not a regular member of Yorkshire's team, hit 24 fours in his innings which was the highest in the championship so far this season.

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No Change In Big Fight Date Or Venue Says Rosensohn

New York, May 25.

American promoter, Bill Rosensohn, declared here today that the world heavyweight boxing title fight between America's Floyd Patterson and the Swedish challenger, Ingemar Johansson, will be held as scheduled on June 25 at New York and that no one could make him change either the place or the date.

It had been rumoured here that the world champion manager, Gus D'Amato would stage the fight outside of New York state because the New York State Boxing Commission had refused his former partner, Harry Davidow, a license to manage the Swedish challenger. Rosensohn explained that legally no one could make him change the site or the date except under circumstances outside of one's control. He said the two boxers were tied to him by contract to meet for the title at the site chosen by the promoter.

ALL WRITTEN DOWN

"It's all written down in their contracts. I am the promoter. It was I who chose the title and it's more than two months ago that I took this decision," added the promoter.

He declared that if Davidow thought he had a bad deal from the commission and that he had a legal contract, he said to Johansson's manager it was up to Davidow to go to court. "But that is not my affair, neither do I think it is D'Amato's affair," said Rosensohn, who added that Patterson was not only continuing his training but was stopping up his work-out for the fight to be held in exactly one month's time.—AFP.

Miss Garvey Now Favourite For British Golf Title

Aston, May 25. Philomena Garvey, the 32-year-old Irish champion, survived a day of surprises in the British women's golf championship at Berkshire Golf Club here today and became favourite to keep the trophy in the British Isles.

The business-like manner in which she trounced Mrs Frances Smith (Woolton), twice champion and for many years Britain's No. 1 golfer, by six and four in the second round clearly indicated she is in brilliant form.

Miss Garvey, bidding to win the title for the second time in three years, is the only former champion to reach the last 32.

PASSAGE EASED Her passage to the final has been considerably eased by the sensational elimination of the strongly-fancied Canadian champion, 25-year-old Mrs Mariene Strept, who was the British champion six years ago. She was knocked out by Mrs Thelma Brown the Gombay champion, who is on a four-month holiday in Britain, by four and three in the first round.

Mrs Brown, however, obviously feeling the strain, "collapsed" in the second round against some splendid golf by Margaret Nichol (Hexham), who won six and four.—AP.

18-Year-Old Mulligan Extends Fraser In French Tourney

Paris, May 25. Eighteen-year-old Martin Mulligan gave Fraser the top seed and Australia's number one player a tough battle under scorching sunshine in the first of the men's singles quarter-finals in the French tennis championships here today.

They levelled to 3-3 when Mulligan lost his service and was hit to lead 5-3. With his beautifully executed passing shots Mulligan came up to 5-4 but replying with his cannon ball services Fraser gave no ground to his opponent and took the set 6-4.

Powerful Services

Varying his return forehand and backhand shots, Mulligan who earlier in the tournament beat Egypt's veteran ex-Wimbledon champion, Jaroslav Drobný, swept away to a 3-0 lead.

But again the young Australian was unable to touch Fraser's powerful services and smashes and the top seed came up from 3-5 to 4-5 and then equalised at 5-5 with two splendid volleys.

Mulligan was playing more polished and graceful tennis than the high-powered machine play of Fraser and he took the lead 6-5. But this was not enough. The top Australian

player crashed down his shots to lead 7-5 and 40-15 on his own service. With an accurately angled backhand shot, Mulligan saved a set ball but Fraser took the second set 6-0 with a strong smash.

Exhausted Mulligan had little trouble in taking the third set 6-1 from Mulligan, who was exhausted by his brilliant battle against the giant.

Chile's Luis Ayala also entered the semi-finals of the men's singles today by defeating Roy Emerson of Australia by 1-0, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

The Brazilian pair, Barnes and Fernandez, caused the surprise of the day when they beat the American veteran, Patty, who had been badly supported by Denmark's Nielsen.

Results

Results of today's matches were: Men's Doubles Eighth Finals: R. Laver and B. Mark (Australia) beat J. Brindley and B. Brindley (Great Britain) 2-1, 7-5, 7-5.

N. Grinda and J. Molinari (France) beat A. Agazzi (Italy) and A. Palafox (Mexico) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

G. Pietrangeli and D. Sirolo (Italy) beat L. Gervard and M. Olwy (New Zealand) 6-2, 7-5, 6-8, 4-6, 7-5.

P. Darnon and R. Haillet (France) beat D. Candy (Australia) and J. Douglas (U.S.) 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

Women's Doubles Eighth Finals: Miss E. Bueno (Brazil) and Miss J. Hopps (U.S.) beat Miss M. Cotte and Miss G. Giller (France) 6-7, 6-0.

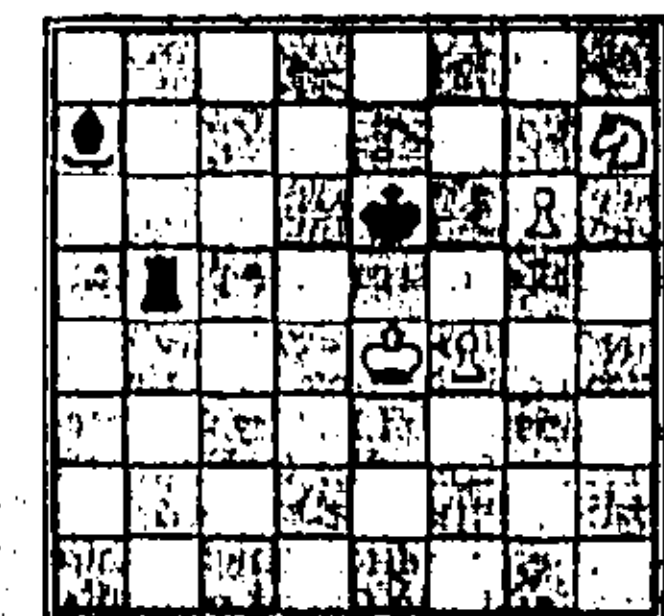
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CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an endgame from actual play. White to move and draw.

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PARTHIA ASSERTS DERBY CLAIM



Sir Humphrey De Trafford's Parthia ridden by W. Carr, asserts his Derby claim by winning the Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield last week from two other Derby horses, Casque (E. Cracknell) and third-placed Love and Marriage, ridden by E. Mercer.—Central Press Photo.

PODRES, HODGES LEAD GIANTS TO 8-0 WIN OVER DODGERS

San Francisco, May 25.

High-kicking Johnny Podres blazed a nine-hitter past the San Francisco Giants today and Gil Hodges smashed a pair of two-run homers to propel the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-0 victory.

The square-built left-hander did not give up a safety until after seven and one-third innings. Then Daryl Spencer hit a sharp grounder

past shortstop Bob Lillis who nearly gloved the ball and fell as it went by.

Bob Schmidt followed with a clean single to left for the Giants' only other hit of the day.

Hodges clubbed his fourth and fifth home runs of the season with Charlie Neal on base each time. The veteran first baseman journeyed to southpaw Mike McCormick for a home run in the third inning and Los Angeles started him on the way towards his third defeat of the season. The big first baseman belted another off McCormick in the fifth after Neal walked.

McCormick left after giving up a walk to Ed Repulski and was relieved by Al Worthington, the first of two San Francisco relief pitchers.

Podres, in testing his fifth triumph against two losses, struck out seven batters and gave up three walks.

Results

Results of today's games were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 0.
Dodgers 8, Giants 0.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 1.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
New York 1, Houston 0.
San Diego 1, Kansas City 0.
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0.
Baltimore 1, Washington 0.
Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 0.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
New York 1, Houston 0.
San Diego 1, Kansas City 0.
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0.
Baltimore 1, Washington 0.

THE LONG WALK

He is 60 years old. He smokes 70 cigarettes and drinks 60 cups of tea every day. And he holds an unofficial world athletic record.

He is London gas-worker Bert Couzens, who has smashed the walking endurance record by covering 4,040 miles in 55 days. The previous record was set up in 1910 by the American Edward Weston who walked 3,483 miles—from Los Angeles to New York—in 77 days.

ONLY AT NIGHT

Bert Couzens' feat (or should it be feat?) is all the more remarkable because he walked only at night. In the daytime he carried on with his work.

In eight weeks he claims to have had only five hours' sleep. Footnote: Walking seems an excellent sport for the over-sixties. The longest officially recorded walking race was that of 3,415 miles from New York to San Francisco in 1921. Mr. A. L. Monteverde walked it in 79 days 10 hours. He was also 60.

American Baseball Review

HANK AARON KEY MAN OF MILWAUKEE BRAVES' N.L. PENNANT BID

By BUCK CANEL

New York, May 25.

Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's great right fielder, is bidding fair to garner just about every hitting title the National League has to offer.

The quiet, relaxed, youngster with the whip-lash swing, has been belting opposing pitchers with gay abandon and at the present reading has a .461 batting average, product of 71 hits in 154 times at bat.

But that's only half the story. Young "Double A" is third in total runs scored, first in runs batted in, first in total hits, third in doubles, fourth in triples and second in home runs. He has 13 home runs, one less than his team mate Eddie Mathews.

Rogers Hornsby, one of the all-time hitting greats, who hit .424 in 1924 to establish a Major League high, is really wild on Aaron.

Should Hit .400

"With the start he has," Hornsby says, "Hank Aaron should hit .400. He has become a great hitter because he has gained confidence, call it poise, or experience, but he pays more attention to the strike zone."

"Aaron is a wrist hitter, and like all good hitters have marvelous hips, but you don't hit the ball with your hips. What he does have is a smooth pivot that gives him his power. Players who straddle or bat flat-footed are arm hitters. Aaron gets his body into that swing."

Whatever he does, Aaron is the key man for the Milwaukee Braves. His hitting has kept them in first place in the National League and his fine all-around play—sometimes forgotten in the flow of praise for his attack work—has helped his club almost as much as his batting prowess.

With Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette heading an all-star pitching staff and with men such

as Mathews, Billy Bruton and Johnny Logan to help Aaron in the offensive, Milwaukee is holding on to first place, but experts are now agreed that they will not have an easy time in the second half of the season.

Winning Stride

The Pittsburgh Pirates, off to a wretched start this spring, have suddenly found their winning stride, and are on a streak of five straight victories after beating Cincinnati in both ends of Sunday's double-header. Their double victory catapulted them into third place, only one game from second place and four out of the top spot.

The San Francisco Giants, three games away from Milwaukee, are also in a winner mood and seem determined to make trouble for all comers.

With only nine and a half games separating the last-place Phillies from the League-leading Braves, the National League is bound to provide one of the closest races of modern times. Milwaukee, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and even St. Louis, Chicago and Los Angeles must be considered serious contenders.

In the American League, the week saw the Yankees plant the flag in the cellar. The once proud rulers of baseball's roost, are not as proud as they once were. They are a sadly puzzled and puzzled crew. Nobody—and the Yankees least of all—seems to know what hit them.

Every once in a while as in the game against Baltimore on Saturday and in the first game of the Sunday double-header against the same club, they seem to regain their once awesome hitting prowess and go on a scoring rampage. But it is only a fleeting glimpse of old Yankee greatness and they go back into their lethargy just when their fans begin to think they had finally snapped out of it.

On Friday night they were helpless against Wilhelm's dancing knuckle balls and in the second game of Sunday's double header they were handcuffed by Jerry Walker, a 20-year-old prodigy that Paul Richards has fashioned into one of the most winning pitchers in the League. He has a 4-0 record, a fine assortment of curves, and the poise of a veteran.

Walker is a right hander who was one of Baltimore's bright crop of young hurlers. The Orioles signed him right out of high school and brought him up in 1958 when he won a game for them. This year, in four starts, he has defeated Cleveland, Chicago, Washington and the Yankees, a pretty fair record for anyone, and amazing for a beardless youth.

As to the American League pennant race, the Indians are holding on precariously to their one game advantage over the surging Orioles. Let Chicago and Cleveland slump a little and you might find us in first place.—APF.

Paul Richards, manager of the birds, has shaped an assortment

CRICKETING TRIBE THROWS UP A PRODIGY

John Slams Second 100 Off Notts

By HARRY CARPENTER

E is for excellence—and for Edrich. Where cricket's concerned, the two go together.

Excellent indeed was the recent 124, collected by Surrey's new opening bat, John Edrich, at Trent Bridge; though Notts might not describe it so. They were still smarting from the 112 John Edrich, aged 21, had smacked off their bowling in his previous innings.

Two centuries in one match is not bad going on your second county championship outing, even for an Edrich. Left-hander John is the latest of the remarkable Norfolk-bred tribe of cricketers to gain prominence.

An Edrich XII

What a tribe! So many of them are adept with bat and ball they have been known to field an Edrich XI. John is the fifth to find fame in first-class county cricket.

He's a former's son, but no swifter of cow-shots. His batting is described as dogged rather than graceful, watchful rather than intuitive.

On the Blodfield, Norfolk, fruit farm, where he was born, his mother said: "I can hardly remember a time when he didn't have a bat in his hand."

And in Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire, the boy's most famous cousin, Bill Edrich, late of Middlesex and England, was "delighted to hear of John's success. He was always most promising, from the time I first saw him play. He was ten and at school."

John stepped from his school XI into the Norfolk Colts and up into Norfolk's Minor Counties side. At 17 he topped their batting average.

Without his parents knowing, he popped a letter in the post to Surrey—these farming Edrichs believe in casting their talent wide—and asked for a trial.

24 Not Out

He got it, and was in Surrey's second XI before being whisked off to National Service.

He received his first-learn bleeding with seven-times-champions Surrey in the final match last season. He hit 24 not out, against Worcestershire. So his first-class average currently stands at 130.

This January Surrey called him back to London for a course in cricketkeeping from coach Arthur McIntyre. But batting seems to be his future.

Maybe that Trent Bridge batting paradise has wickedly flattered the new young Edrich talent. Or maybe here is an England star to come.

Perhaps for the present it's best to say, as father Fred did:

"Of course, we're delighted, but we know only too well that a cricketer is up one minute and down the next. We only hope John will stay where he is now—at the top."



"No need to lose your temper, old man, after all, this isn't a peace meeting!"

London Express Service.

Althea Wants To Try Again

Althea Gibson wants to come out of retirement to play for the United States against Britain in the Wightman Cup this year.

Althea retired from the game "for a year" to concentrate on her singing and acting career, after winning Wimbledon and the U.S. titles last year.

Her defeat by Christine Truman led to Britain winning the Wightman Cup.

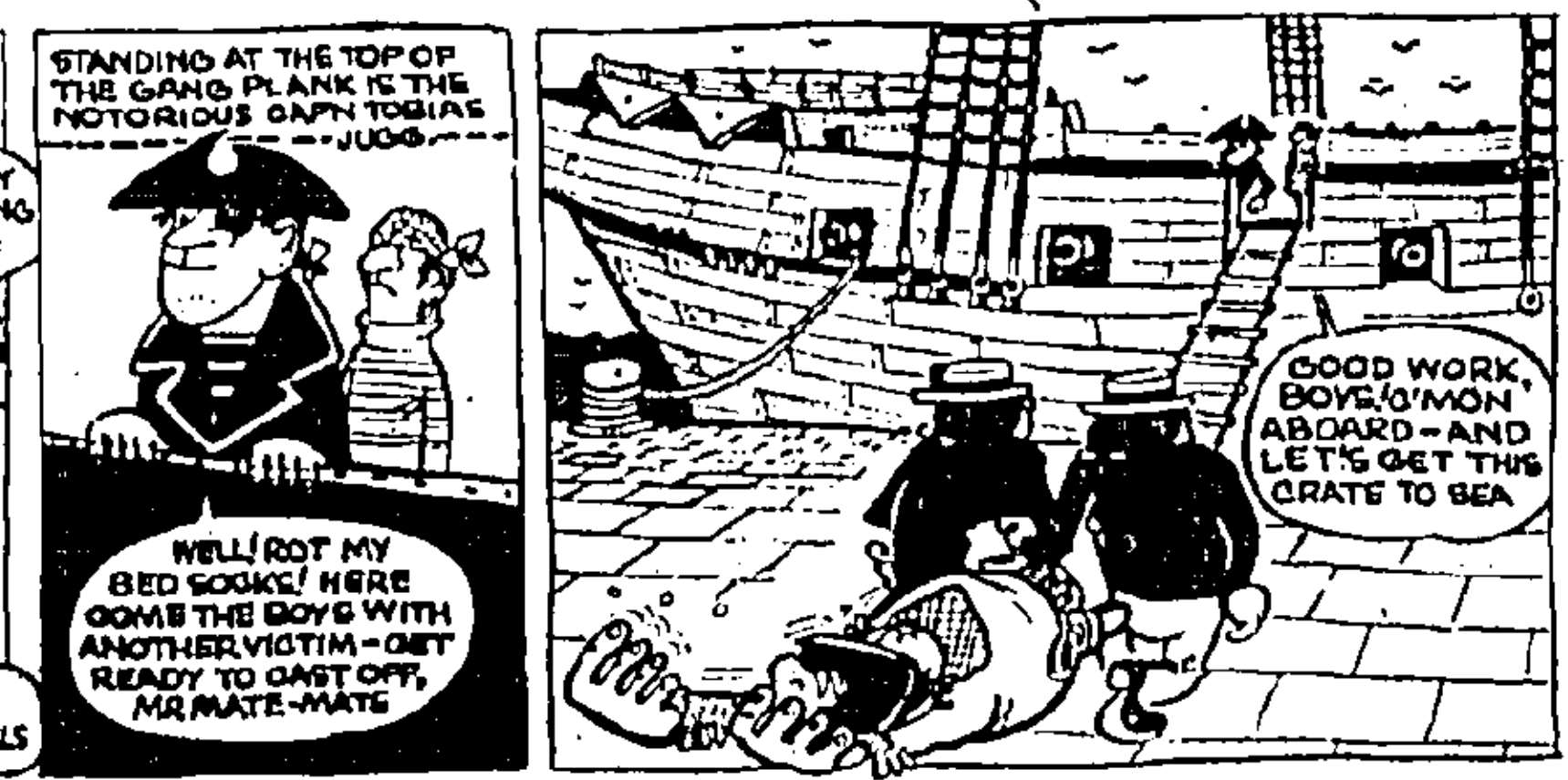
Althea is reported to have said recently, "It is a matter of natural pride and an urge to redeem myself that makes me want to play the British again. I could never be happy until we win the Cup."

This year's match will be played at Sewickley, Pennsylvania, on August 15 and 16.

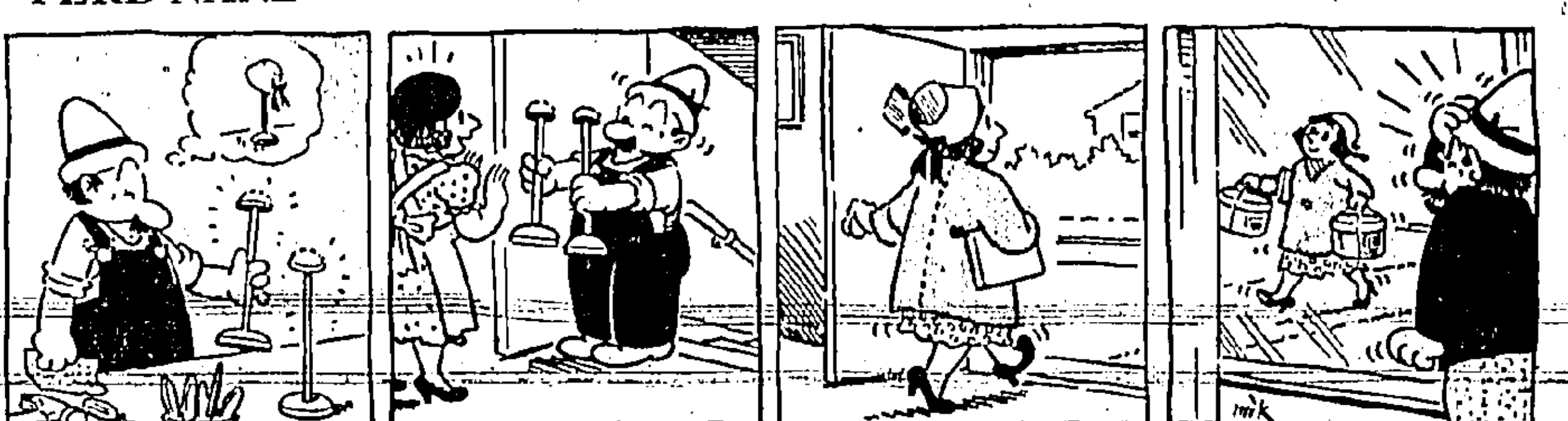
FOUR D. JONES . . .



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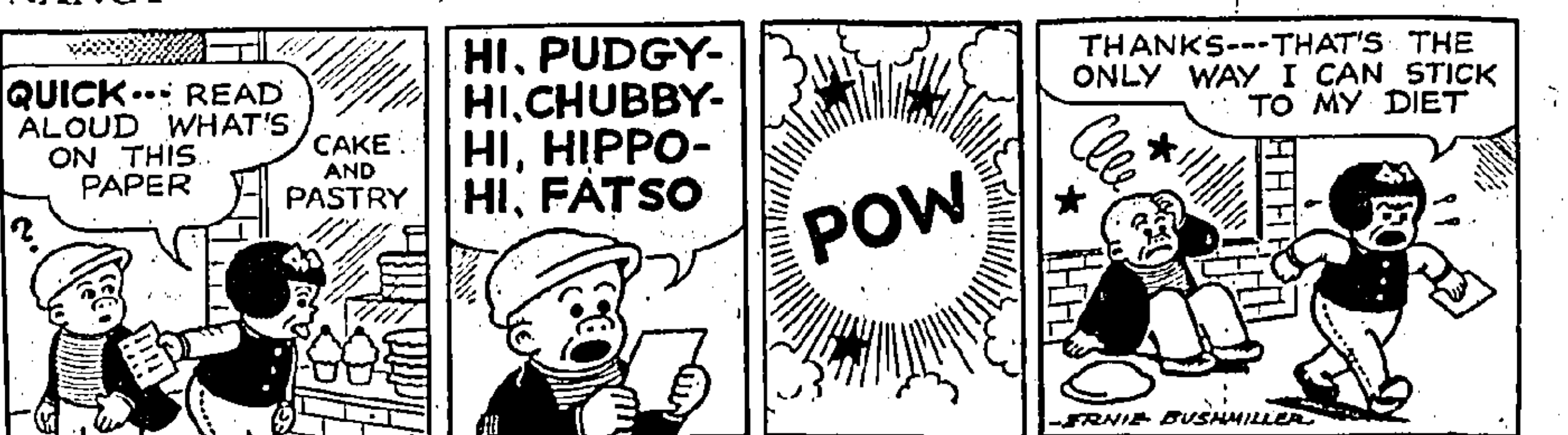
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Newlyweds prefer



SWISSAIR

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 Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Brown at 1011-1013, 1015, and 1017, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 Agents.
 Hong Kong, May 25, 1959.

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THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

In a dim, underground cafe in Greenwich Village — New York's arty quarter — gathered some of America's "beat generation." It was a poetry-reading.

Girls sat around in smoked glasses and straight, raggedy hair while young "beatnik" Bob Rubin recited his own work. "I love you, baby, like Eisen-hower loves golf; I love you like Salvador Dali loves money and publicity; I love you like a square loves TV 24 hours a day; I love you like the Queen loves her England; I love you much more when it's you, baby-goose, than I love any other girl, for I'm happy for ever and ever..."

Bob Rubin is a nice, serious boy of 16. "I used to be a juvenile delinquent, but I became a poet," he said.

All around the "beats" were sipping coke and coffee. They "dig jazz." They're "hip." Bob's baby-goose Claudia pushed the blonde hair out of her eyes and told about her life. "My father is an advertising executive on Fifth Avenue," she said. "And he doesn't like me mixing with 'beats'."

"I'm 15. When I was 13 I was dating a man aged 27, and then I found out he was married. I was all mixed up. I started shop-lifting and that."

Poor Claudia, poor, beautiful, non-square angel, your father should shake some sense into you, baby-goose.

Delinquency and crime are not necessary qualifications in the "beatnik" belt. But the "beats" are wild young people, and America is scared about them.

Last week an otherwise law-abiding Washington citizen emptied a gun at a bearded "beatnik" who wanted to open a cafe on the floor below his flat. Name of the cafe: "Coffee and Confusion."

Confusion—that's the key word. The "beats" are against almost everything, but they're not sure what they're for. "I'm for love," said a bearded poet called Ray Bromser. "I'm for truth," said Bob Rubin. Another poet was on his feet feeling—

"So you want to be hip, little girl? So you want to learn to swing. Then dig my sermon, pretty babies. Be hip and happy, for I dig you all. All of you sweethearts..."

MRS CLARE BOOTH LUCE explained at dinner what it meant to her as a housewife when she turned down her tea-table appointment as

United States Ambassador to Brazil. Before the rumpus over the job she closed down two homes, in Connecticut and Arizona, and sacked nine servants. She sacked her best silver and linen. It now stands in crates on New York's dockside. She hired a secretary to go to Brazil with her—and has had to fire her. She bought a trunkful of new clothes of light texture for hot, humid Brazil. Still, she can always use those back home, judging from experience of Washington temperatures. She ordered three cartons of canned calling-cards and invitations bearing the name of the "United States Ambassador."

And the practical Mrs Luce has warned her friends: "Don't be surprised if I still go on using them."

YOU would hardly say that American cameramen stand on ceremony. "Look this way." "Stand over there." "Shake hands," they shout. But there was a silent awe about them when they worked with Sir Winston Churchill. "I'd call it a reverent hush," says an American.

OH, it's a hard life being a senator in this electric power capital of the world. The new \$23,000,000-dollar (£2,200,000) Senate office building has everything—deep spongy carpets, a cinema, air conditioning, underground parking lots, and a sun roof. Every senator has three toilets in his suite: one for him, two for his staff.

And now the senators are grumbling. The doors don't fit the way; the clocks are slow; the hands are too heavy; the intercom microphones are inaudible.

Their main grumble is about the "fog horn," a reverberating blast that cuts them to the Senate Chamber. Please, please, let us have more melodious bells, says Senator Douglas.

NEWEST FASHION crase grandma's pantaloons, trimmed with lace. They are worn to be seen with the short, short skirts.

THIS IS THE LAND of the super-efficient telephone service. You can call a number 3,000 miles away and be through in a matter of seconds. And it's going to be even better.

Electronics scientist Lloyd Berkner told radio engineers in conference in Washington that radio relay satellites in fixed orbit 23,000 miles above the earth will soon make it possible to telephone any point in the world for 20 cents (15 sd.).

DICTIONARY note for strikers: David McDonald, boss of the United Steelworkers of America, insisted that his union never makes "demands," it puts forward "proposals," it never has "strikes," only "suspensions of work."

TELEGRAMS and letters poured into the Washington headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. They read: "Congratulations, John Edgar Hoover."

For Hoover, craggy-faced chief G-man was celebrating his 35th year in office. This is the most remarkable case of longevity in the U.S. Administration, which changes its departmental officials even quicker than the French used to change Governments.

Hoover built the bureau. When he took over in 1924 it was a corrupt and slatternly outfit fighting a losing war against large-scale organised crime.

But gangbuster Hoover put Al Capone on Alcatraz, trapped Dillinger, and gaoled Machine Gun Kelly.

During the war he bust Nazi spy rings. Now 63, Hoover was eligible for retirement 15 years ago. But this highly-strung, dynamic man, who started as a Washington law clerk, shows no signs of wanting to give up his life with crime and a salary of 22,000 dollars (£7,800) a year.

He is a bachelor who says: "I doubt if we will ever have G-women. We do use women as 'plants.' Women could never gun-fight and all F.B.I. agents must know how to do that."

IT HAD to come: the plastic-coated cocktail. In New York you can buy your bone-dry martini over the counter, ready mixed and sealed in paper-thin plastic

A Girl Watched As The Race Killers Struck

London.
 Race murder came for the first time to the black-white riot area of London recently—watched by a young housewife from her lounge room window.

Kelso Cochrane, 6 ft 2 in. 32-year-old West Indian was walking home in North Kensington when a group of youths challenged him on a street corner: "Where are you going, Jim Crow?"

A running fight developed and Cochrane was struck through the chest with a slotted-type knife. He died in hospital a few minutes after admission.

Then Mrs Joy Okine, 21, wife of a Ghanaian, of South Street, North Kensington, said: "I saw it all. Between midnight and one a.m. I heard banging on the fence outside."

"Teddy, Boys often go to that to attract attention before starting a fight. I saw the coloured boy walk past the shop on the street corner and about six young white men close in on him."

"It looked as though the coloured man was standing up for himself. Then there was a scuffle. I saw the coloured man fall to the ground and try to draw himself across the street."

"Then two more coloured men ran across to help him. The Teddy Boys ran off."

Later, Cochrane's fiancée, 21-year-old Miss Olivia Ellington, a West Indian trance nurse, went to Harrow Road police station. She said that they planned to marry next month.

Back at her bed-sitting room in Bevington Road she said: "Kelso was not a fighting man. He would normally go out of his way to avoid trouble."

"He knew very few people in the area. It is obvious that he was picked on because of his race."

"Kelso and I had been out together, but his thumb—he injured it at work—was giving him a lot of pain; he left here on 10.59 p.m. to go to Paddington General Hospital."

"He told me he would be straight back. Instead, in the early morning, a policeman called to tell me he was dead."

Another tenant of the house in Bevington Road said that after going to hospital Cochrane came home and went out again. He added: "With his broken thumb he was incapable of fighting."

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
 Then was our mouth filled with laughter and our tongue with singing.—Psalms 126:2.

A good and harmonious life is filled with joy—Long-faced, sanctimonious piety is seldom really sincere.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Hansel & Gretel." **BRITISH BROADCASTING:** "The Bridge on the River Kwai." **ROYAL & BROADWAY:** "Competition." **ORSON WELLES:** "The Trial." **DEAN STOCKWELL:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **LEE & ASTOR:** "Rio Bravo." **JOHN WAYNE:** "Dean Martin." **BLANKY NELSON:** "The Night of the Quarter Moon." **JULIE LONDON:** "John Drew Barrymore." **STAR & METROPOLE:** "Voodoo Island." **BORIS KARLOFF:** "The Black Cat." **MAJESTIC:** "Black to White." **JOHN WAYNE:** "Anthony Quinn." **RITZ:** "The Bridge on the River Kwai." **WILLIAM HOLDEN:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **GUINNESS:** "Jack Hawkins." **ORIENTAL:** "Gina." **LESLIE CARON:** "Manrico." **CHARLOTTE HARRIS:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **WILLIAM HOLDEN:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **TREVOR:** "Gina Ford." **CAPITOL:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.:** "The Day After Tomorrow."



JOY OKINE... A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF DEATH

He Hopes To Find A Real Sea Serpent In The China Sea

Copenhagen.
 Danish oceanographer Dr Anton F. Bruun hopes he will run into the sea serpent parents of a giant baby eel on his latest expedition to the South China Sea.

Enchanted Forest Is Padlocked

Grantham, Eng.
 Disenchant Lord Brownlow has closed the Enchanted Forest.

He ordered padlocks placed on the gates to the 600-acre forest parkland because of vandalism by "Teddy Boy" types.

Lord Brownlow said he returned from Jamaica to find every window broken in a cottage in the Enchanted Forest which had been open to bird watchers, bicyclists, hikers and picnickers for the past century.

"It was the last straw. In the past they have wrecked summer houses, boat houses, railings and gates."

"Their work will cost me at least £100. I was so angry I felt I had to do something drastic," Lord said.

"My goodwill and patience are exhausted," said the Enchanted Forest's owner.—UPI.

Poor Vicar!

London.
 Plaintive plea in the personal column of The Times: "Vicar (impecunious) of scattered Wiltshire parish seeks gift of scooter. Write box N231 The Times.—UPI."

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Hansel & Gretel." **BRITISH BROADCASTING:** "The Bridge on the River Kwai." **ROYAL & BROADWAY:** "Competition." **ORSON WELLES:** "The Trial." **DEAN STOCKWELL:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **LEE & ASTOR:** "Rio Bravo." **JOHN WAYNE:** "Dean Martin." **BLANKY NELSON:** "The Night of the Quarter Moon." **JULIE LONDON:** "John Drew Barrymore." **STAR & METROPOLE:** "Voodoo Island." **BORIS KARLOFF:** "The Black Cat." **MAJESTIC:** "Black to White." **JOHN WAYNE:** "Anthony Quinn." **RITZ:** "The Bridge on the River Kwai." **WILLIAM HOLDEN:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **GUINNESS:** "Jack Hawkins." **ORIENTAL:** "Gina." **LESLIE CARON:** "Manrico." **CHARLOTTE HARRIS:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **WILLIAM HOLDEN:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **TREVOR:** "Gina Ford." **CAPITOL:** "The Day After Tomorrow." **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.:** "The Day After Tomorrow."

MAUREEN O'HARA: Walter Slazak. **GRAND:** "The Fantastic Disappearing Man." **FRANCIS LEADER:** Norma Macdonald. **STATE:** "Her Tender Heart." **YU MING:** Wang Yen, Chuan Yang.

NIGHT SPOTS
CARLTON: Mario Francisco and His Combo featuring Lila Betele. **GOLDEN PHOENIX:** Rocky Fellers Combo with Margaret Alben and Tito Schipa (Vocal). **THE ARCADE:** 6.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 7.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 8.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 9.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 10.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 11.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 12.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 1.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 2.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 3.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 4.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 5.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 6.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 7.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 8.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 9.30. Board Caravels—Conservatory. **THE ARCADE:** 10.30. 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POOR PROSPECTS FOR JAPANESE SHIPBUILDING

THE brief flurry of shipping orders which raised the hopes of Japanese shipbuilding yards at the end of last year is not likely to be repeated in the near future, according to Japanese Transportation Ministry officials.

The Ministry has officially stated that prospects for the shipbuilding industry during 1959 are "poor". The continued recession in the international shipping industry has caused foreign orders for Japanese-built vessels to decline, a Ministry spokesman added.

Transportation Ministry figures show that no orders were received by Japanese yards in January. In February, Japan received orders for three vessels aggregating 27,000 tons while in March, foreign orders amounted to two vessels totalling 15,000 tons.

The outlook for Japanese yards has been further dampened by the decision of the Transportation Ministry to restrict Japanese shipping lines building vessels outside Government subsidised shipbuilding programmes.

Local shipowners had been trying to persuade the Ministry to grant permission for them to let orders while prices were at their present low level.

But the Government, in co-operation with the Development Bank of Japan, said that shipping concerns would only accept their already mammoth debt by undertaking building programmes at the present time.

As a result, shipping lines will be permitted to order ships outside the Government-sponsored programmes only on two conditions:

★ The contract prices are low and, there is firm evidence that the construction of the ships will cause no hitch whatsoever in the repayment of outstanding loans.

According to the Transportation Ministry, Japan now foreign orders for 38 new ships during the fiscal year 1958-59 (which ended March 31). The 38 vessels, which amounted to 440,000 tons, were worth \$188,200,000.

As in previous years, tankers accounted for the bulk of foreign orders, aggregating 19 vessels and 563,843 tons, 74 per cent of the gross tonnage ordered by foreign buyers during the year.

SHARP DECLINE
The export figure for the year was far in excess of what the industry had expected — the target for export orders had been set at 400,000 tons — but was primarily due to a sharp decline in steel prices during August and September.

In these two months, orders placed from abroad amounted to 440,000 tons, of which 100,000 tons were ordered by Greek owners.

The Transportation Ministry and the Finance Ministry are at present conferring on possible ways of helping the shipbuilding industry obtain more orders from abroad. Informed sources say that one measure, which might be taken shortly, is to ease restrictions on the ordering of ships to be paid for in sterling.

British School For Airline Pilots
PLANNING ahead for the time when the supply of pilots from the Royal Air Force will be insufficient to meet the demands of civil airlines, a school for airline pilots is to be set up near Southampton, England.

The school is a joint operation by British European Airways, the Admiralty of Transport and Civil Aviation and the Ministry of Defence.

It is expected to start in September 1960 when the present replacement of military pilots by civil pilots will be in progress.

There will be a total of 100 places in the school, which will be divided into two groups of 50 each. The first group will be trained as pilots for the Royal Air Force and the second group will be trained as pilots for civil airlines.

No Concrete Proposals On Small Colonies

By AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

London, May 25.

Under an unemotional heading "Smaller Colonial Territories (Future Status)" the politicians at Westminster have been discussing one of the trickier economic problems Britain has to face.

They were talking about 30-odd territories which are administered by Britain which are loosely classified as "non-viable" that are incapable of far as can be immediately foreseen — of making their way as independent states.

Also there could well be cases where such a course would result eventually in sufficient viability to merit complete independence.

Those who take this problem seriously are fully aware that attracting investment to such territories is no easy matter. And it can be expected that the British Government, in determining a "positive policy," will have to legislate for this, possibly by introducing some form of insurance for investors.

Whatever course is determined the whole problem of non-viable territories will demand as much administrative and economic skill as Britain has ever been called on to use in her imperial history. — London Express Service.

Political Aspects
Any politician who looked for concrete proposals as air and product of Parliament's deliberations was disappointed. For "this House" did no more than agree without division that it is desirable for Her Majesty's Government to evolve a positive policy for these smaller territories.

Naturally enough the debate concerned itself largely with political aspects of the problem. But in the final analysis the problem is an economic one. A people can be as politically aware, as administratively capable, as any other, but if they do not have hard cash to pay their way, it would be nothing short of immoral to cut them adrift as independent.

Hypothetically, of course, there could exist a people so imbued with desire for independence that they were prepared to drift out of the world's economic mainstream, living a baroque existence for the sake of an abstract. It would not, however, be unduly cynical to doubt the existence of such philosophical puritans.

Assuming, then, that all those non-viable people have the same social ambitions as the rest of us, the hard fact remains that if they can't pay their own way, their way will have to be paid for them. And that means that it will have to be paid by Britain.

Merit Independence
Economic reasons apart it's unprofitable to expect that Britain will fulfil this obligation by undomestic handouts or grants-in-aid. Such a dose is so morale sapping as to be self-defeating. Nor in practice can be on a scale to give any Gambia the same social standards as Glasgow.

The only other obvious course is the application of development aid and investment. In many cases non-viable

territories might achieve a true internal self-government and so cut to a respectable minimum their dependence on metropolitan power.

Also there could well be cases where such a course would result eventually in sufficient viability to merit complete independence.

Those who take this problem seriously are fully aware that attracting investment to such territories is no easy matter. And it can be expected that the British Government, in determining a "positive policy," will have to legislate for this, possibly by introducing some form of insurance for investors.

Whatever course is determined the whole problem of non-viable territories will demand as much administrative and economic skill as Britain has ever been called on to use in her imperial history. — London Express Service.

Exchange Rates
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market in London at the following rates: U.S. dollars (per \$1) 3.73; Australian notes (per £1) 12.31; Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 5.30; Singapore dollars (per £1) 1.81.

COMMODITY PRICES
YESTERDAY'S CLOSING
NEW YORK
CLOSING PRICES WERE:
Canada 1.04 5/32
England official 2.01 1/2
30 days 2.01 1/2
Uruguay 1.11

LONDON
CLOSING PRICES WERE:
New York 2.01 1/2
Brazil 1.04 5/32
Copenhagen 1.04 5/32
Frankfurt 1.04 5/32
Geneva 1.04 5/32
Hankow 1.04 5/32
Hong Kong 1.04 5/32
Kobe 1.04 5/32
London 1.04 5/32
Lyons 1.04 5/32
Manila 1.04 5/32
Moscow 1.04 5/32
New York 2.01 1/2
Panama 1.04 5/32
Paris 1.04 5/32
Rangoon 1.04 5/32
San Francisco 1.04 5/32
Shanghai 1.04 5/32
Singapore 1.04 5/32
Sourabaya 1.04 5/32
Tientsin 1.04 5/32
Yokohama 1.04 5/32

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$374,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES
BANKS
HSBC Bank 257 1/2
Lombard 257 1/2
Oversea-Chinese 257 1/2
Sino Bank 257 1/2
Sino Foreign 257 1/2
Sino Industrial 257 1/2
Sino Petroleum 257 1/2
Sino Rubber 257 1/2
Sino Steel 257 1/2
Sino Textile 257 1/2
Sino Tobacco 257 1/2
Sino Trading 257 1/2
Sino Transport 257 1/2
Sino United 257 1/2
Sino Water 257 1/2
Sino Wireless 257 1/2
Sino Yarn 257 1/2
Sino Zinc 257 1/2
Sino Iron 257 1/2
Sino Copper 257 1/2
Sino Lead 257 1/2
Sino Tin 257 1/2
Sino Silver 257 1/2
Sino Gold 257 1/2
Sino Platinum 257 1/2
Sino Palladium 257 1/2
Sino Rhodium 257 1/2
Sino Iridium 257 1/2
Sino Osmium 257 1/2
Sino Selenium 257 1/2
Sino Tellurium 257 1/2
Sino Vanadium 257 1/2
Sino Chromium 257 1/2
Sino Manganese 257 1/2
Sino Nickel 257 1/2
Sino Cobalt 257 1/2
Sino Molybdenum 257 1/2
Sino Tungsten 257 1/2
Sino Barium 257 1/2
Sino Strontium 257 1/2
Sino Calcium 257 1/2
Sino Magnesium 257 1/2
Sino Sodium 257 1/2
Sino Potassium 257 1/2
Sino Ammonium 257 1/2
Sino Nitrogen 257 1/2
Sino Phosphorus 257 1/2
Sino Sulfur 257 1/2
Sino Chlorine 257 1/2
Sino Fluorine 257 1/2
Sino Bromine 257 1/2
Sino Iodine 257 1/2
Sino Hydrogen 257 1/2
Sino Oxygen 257 1/2
Sino Nitrogen 257 1/2
Sino Phosphorus 257 1/2
Sino Sulfur 257 1/2
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Sino Hydrogen 257 1/2
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Sino Iron 257 1/2
Sino Copper 257 1/2
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Sino Rhodium 257 1/2
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Sino Hydrogen 257 1/2
Sino Oxygen 257 1/2

DOCKS, ETC.
Lockport 257 1/2
Oversea-Chinese 257 1/2
Sino Bank 257 1/2
Sino Foreign 257 1/2
Sino Industrial 257 1/2
Sino Petroleum 257 1/2
Sino Rubber 257 1/2
Sino Steel 257 1/2
Sino Textile 257 1/2
Sino Tobacco 257 1/2
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Sino Iodine 257 1/2
Sino Hydrogen 257 1/2
Sino Oxygen 257 1/2

UTILITIES
Lombard 257 1/2
Oversea-Chinese 257 1/2
Sino Bank 257 1/2
Sino Foreign 257 1/2
Sino Industrial 257 1/2
Sino Petroleum 257 1/2
Sino Rubber 257 1/2
Sino Steel 257 1/2
Sino Textile 257 1/2
Sino Tobacco 257 1/2
Sino Trading 257 1/2
Sino Transport 257 1/2
Sino United 257 1/2
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Sino Fluorine 257 1/2
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Sino Iodine 257 1/2
Sino Hydrogen 257 1/2
Sino Oxygen 257 1/2

INDUSTRIALS
Lombard 257 1/2
Oversea-Chinese 257 1/2
Sino Bank 257 1/2
Sino Foreign 257 1/2
Sino Industrial 257 1/2
Sino Petroleum 257 1/2
Sino Rubber 257 1/2
Sino Steel 257 1/2
Sino Textile 257 1/2
Sino Tobacco 257 1/2
Sino Trading 257 1/2
Sino Transport 257 1/2
Sino United 257 1/2
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Lombard 257 1/2
Oversea-Chinese 257 1/2
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Sino Foreign 257 1/2
Sino Industrial 257 1/2
Sino Petroleum 257 1/2
Sino Rubber 257 1/2
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INVESTMENTS
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Wall Street Suffers Late Sinking Spell

New York, May 25.
Stocks suffered a late sinking spell which pared gains throughout the list and gave the market a somewhat mixed appearance.

Some key issues managed to weather the late selling and hold on to most of their earlier gains. The rails finished the session on a firm note with the average at its best since early August 1958. General Motors was under pressure near the close and its loss was extended to around a point.

There were some good gains in the main list, especially in the drug group. Bristol Myers was strong on favourable Wall Street comment. At its high this issue was up more than four points. American Home Products ran up more than six at its best in the drugs and Vick's was up eight points before running into profit-taking.

Telephones
American Telephone issues were strong. Chemicals had gains running to around a point or more in Du Pont and Union Carbide.

Chrysler was a soft spot in the autos and most of the oils were fractionally lower. General Time was up more than three at its best in the electronics and IBM ran more than nine at its high.

Today's volume was 3,200,000 shares. Of a total 1,232 shares traded, 382 were higher and 643 lower. American Exchange volume was 1,640,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$5,720,000.

Closing Prices
Abilene Paper & Paper 2 3/4
Alden Inc. 3 1/2
Allied Chemical 1 1/2
Allied Mills Inc. 1 1/2
Allied Paper 1 1/2
Am. Brake Shoe 1 1/2
American Airline 1 1/2
American Cable & Radio 1 1/2
American Can 1 1/2
American Cyanamid 1 1/2
American Express 1 1/2
American Fertilizer 1 1/

JOHN HASTIE & CO., LTD.
SHIPS STEERING GEAR.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27180

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1959.

ANOTHER
SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
WITH
SHEAFFERS
Cylindrical Gold Point and
modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

Big Moving Operation Starts

28-TON TRANSFORMER FOR POWER STATION

CHINA MAIL REPORTER
The Hongkong Electric
Co Ltd began a three-
day operation this
morning hauling a
28.5-ton transformer
up Wyndham Street,
along On Lan Street
into the Zetland Street
sub-station.

This is the third transformer
the company has had to man-
handle over this difficult stretch
of road. Already two similar
transformers have been moved
into the sub-station. And
another is due later this year.
When the expansion scheme
for the Zetland Street sub-
station is completed, its capacity
will be more than doubled, to
serve the rapidly growing needs
of Central District.

Its Capacity

The new transformer has a
capacity of 10,000 k.v.a. The
two original power units which
were installed in the station in
1948, each had a capacity of
7,500 k.v.a. The plan is to re-
place the two lower capacity
transformers with four of the
10,000 k.v.a. units.

To date, one of the low capacity
units has been withdrawn,
and two of the big units in-
stalled. In five days or so
weather permitting, the third big
unit should be installed.

The sub-station will then
have a capacity of 37,500 k.v.a.
When the fourth 10,000 k.v.a.
unit is brought in, the remain-
ing small unit will be with-
drawn, and with the other will
be transported to the Repulse
Bay-Wongluchong Gap sub-
station to serve the whole
South side of the island.

The final capacity of the Zet-
land Street station when the
scheme is completed will be
40,000 k.v.a., which is the equi-
valent of 44,000 horse-power.

From Dockyard

Last night, the trans-
former was moved from a
lighter at the Naval Dockyard
onto a trailer and transported
to the bottom of Wyndham
Street where it was unloaded.
This operation took 25 minutes.
Hongkong Electric engineers
decided, through previous ex-
perience, to mount the big
unit with winches and greased
logs. Although the operation
takes longer this way, they
feel it is much safer.

On the previous two oc-
casions a trailer was used to
carry the transformer all the
way to the gates of the sub-
station. On the first occasion
the trailer passed through the
town, along Lower Albert
Road and down Wyndham
Street and into On Lan Street.
It proved a tricky operation.
The next time, the trailer was
driven up Wyndham Street
from Queen's Road.

Next Jobs

Again the Wyndham Street-
On Lan Street corner nearly
proved disastrous, although the
operation was completed with-
out accident. Five or six
chances this time, it was decided
to use the old method.

The next two jobs facing the
engineers, it was learned, is to
manhandle the two smaller units
down Wyndham Street, so they
can be moved out to Repulse
Bay.

By noon today, the winches
and cables were in position, and
the workmen had begun the
operation in earnest. For the
rest of the day they will be
inching the unit over the greased
logs up the steep slope. If
all goes well, one of the en-
gineers said, it should take about
three days to get it to the sub-
station. If it rains, he added,
it will take longer, because
then the logs become sticky.

The Hongkong Police have an-
nounced that there will be no
parking in the lower half of
Wyndham Street and On Lan
St. for the next week. They
are taking the precaution that
bad weather may hold up the
operation.

The unit measures eight feet
wide, 14 feet nine inches long
and 13 feet five inches high.
When it is installed, with its
radiators and auxiliary equip-
ment, it will weigh about 40
tons.

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Workmen prepare to move the 28.5-ton generator at the base of Wyndham Street to the Zetland Street sub-station this morning.—China Mail Photo.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Queen Juliana

Sir,—I am sorry that "An-
noyed" has been angered by
the use of the Queen's name
without her title.

I would like to point out
that to use a single name for
my illustrious person such as
Her Majesty, indicates that
such a person is so well-known
that the addition of rank and
titles becomes superfluous.

In the same issue of the
China Mail (25/5/59), three
important personages are re-
ferred to in like manner with-
out definite intention of dis-
respect.

"Dulles," "Anne" and "K," viz.
the late lamented Mr. Dulles,
Princess Anne and the not so
popular Mr. Khrushchev.

The gutter press in times
past has referred to our Queen
as "Liz" and Princess Margaret
as "Meg." That is definitely
disrespectful and did annoy us
too, but loyal subjects did not
let it get under their skin!

The name "Juliana," when
seen in the press, strikes every
one as being synonymous with
a great queen and a great lady.
I'm sure many Britons would
join me in saying, "God bless
Queen Juliana."

W. BARTLETT-PRINCE.

Sir,—I agree with "Annoyed"
who feels that it is disrespectful
to use the name Juliana rather
than her correct title, Queen
Juliana.

As a member of a Common-
wealth, I am always given full
respect by my own press, I feel
that same courtesy should be
shown to other monarchs. A
throne, after all, is a throne, no
matter what race or creed
thrives under it. The use of
any term of familiarity tends
to belittle it in the eyes of the
readers.

We are quick to criticise the
American press for saying
Baudouin, Gustav, Paul and
Frederika. Should not we then,
as a British Colony, take the
utmost care to set an example?

It is quite possible to say that
the British Crown is the
strongest and most beloved
monarchy in the world today.
Much of this, of course, is due
to the fact that our Royal
Family conduct themselves in a
manner that is irreproachable.
But also, it must be remembered,
the Royal Household, has
had the backing of a vast
English-speaking press who are
careful to use the words Queen
Elizabeth and not just "Liz-
beth."

CANADIAN.

Early Morning Fire Put Out

Prompt action by the Fire Brigade early this morning
prevented what could have been a disastrous fire. A
fire brigade officer said it appeared that a fire had
been burning unnoticed in the depths of a block of
houses in Bonham Strand, Western District.

After the fire was reported
five engines arrived on the
scene. Later, the two floors of
one of the buildings collapsed.
No one was injured.

The Brigade's turntable ladder
went into the heavily populated
area, and was mainly instru-
mental in preventing the fire
from spreading further.

The acting Chief Fire Officer
said this morning that both he
and his deputy had made their
way to the fire later, but found
their assistance was not re-
quired.

He said, "The Central Fire
Station officer and the acting
Divisional Officer of Hongkong,
had already completed a good
workmanlike job." The officers
concerned were Station Officer
Lai Shu-mun and Div. Officer
A. E. Wood.

The only casualty of the fire
was a woman who received
burns to her hands when she
ran back into the burning
building to try and salvage some
of her possessions. The fire
was extinguished at 4.15 a.m.

Wanted Man Is Gaoled

A triad society official who
had been wanted by the Police
for a long time, was sentenced
to a year's gaol by Mr. T. L.
Yang at Central Magistracy
for being a member of an illegal
society. The man, Kong Kam,
coolie, was also ordered to be
placed under Police super-
vision for two years.

At 1.15 p.m. he charged him
with attempted armed robbery
and later with shooting with in-
tent.

On January 18, Insp. Monning-
ton said, he charged Lee Wing-
yau with attempted armed ro-
bbery, shooting with intent,
wounding with intent, and
possession of arms.

In The Lounge

His wife is accused of
possession of arms and ammu-
nition.

The attempted robbery is
alleged to have taken place at
Mr. Louey's house at 81 Water-
loo Road, on December 22 last
year.

Inspector Monnington told the
court that he had gone to Mr.
Louey's house at 10.45 a.m. on
December 22.

He saw Mr. Louey in the
lounge being treated by a
doctor for a wound on his right
buttock.

Insp. Monnington said that on
the lawn outside he found a
pair of spectacles and \$10 in
cash.

On the footpath he found a
sheath for a knife and nearby,
a bundle of 12 coils of wire.

Arrest In Cubicle

On January 15 he arrested
Lee Tak-sum in a cubicle, 13
Man On Street, fifth floor.

At 1.15 p.m. he charged him
with attempted armed robbery
and later with shooting with in-
tent.

On January 18, Insp. Monning-
ton said, he charged Lee Wing-
yau with attempted armed ro-
bbery, shooting with intent,
wounding with intent, and
possession of arms.

The hearing is unfinished.

Man Robbed Of Shirt, Money

A Chinese, armed with a dag-
ger, held up a man and robbed
him of the shirt he was wear-
ing as well as a sum of money
and a wristwatch in Sheung
Shi Po Road, Kowloon City,
shortly before midnight last
night.

Donations

Two more anonymous dona-
tions have been received for Mr.
Chang Fan-wu. One is for \$25
and another for \$10. This brings
the total to \$320.



Swiss Consul-General Leaves

The Swiss Consul-General, Mr.
Georges Bonnant, who has
completed his three-year tour
of duty in Hongkong, left for
Europe this morning by
Swissair.

Mr. Bonnant, accompanied by
his wife and two children, is
flying to Geneva for home
leave before he is assigned to
a new post. His daughter,
Florence (17) wants to study
medicine with preference for
ophthology. The son, Carl

(16) will study in Geneva.
Until the new Consul-General
for Hongkong is appointed,
Mr. H. E. Graber, Chancellor
of the Consulate, will act in
that capacity.

The ever-changing picture is
one of the most fascinating
features of Hongkong," said
Mr. Bonnant. "This has been
my first tour of duty in the
Far East, and I am very
happy that the Colony has been
my introduction to the life in
the Orient. My family and my-
self are sorry to leave but we
shall always remember Hong-
kong and our many friends
with fond affection."

Mr. Bonnant and family were
seen off by Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Graber and a host of friends.
In the above picture, Mr.
Georges Bonnant is seen with
his wife and two children
prior to their departure by
Swissair from Hongkong.—
Intip Photo.

Accent On Cottons



Mrs. W. S. Merick, Mrs. Helen Mahler and Miss Carole Mok model cotton garments at this morning's press conference.—China Mail Photo.

Fashion Parade Will Feature Cottons

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

'Cotton Review' is the name chosen by the sponsors, the
National Cotton Council of America, for the fashion
parade which will be held at the Peninsula Hotel at
3 p.m. on July 9.

Featured at the show will be
the 'Maid of Cotton', 21-year-
old Malinda Berry, the first
'Maid of Cotton' title holder to
make a round-the-world trip.

Assisted by 21 local man-
nequins, Miss Berry will model
some 60 garments incorporating
everything from playwear to
evening gowns. Every single
item will be made from cotton
including her gloves, hats,
handbags and underwear.

DESIGNED FOR HK

Apart from a travelling
wardrobe, Miss Berry will ex-
hibit a national wardrobe con-
sisting of two representative
costumes from each of the nine
countries she visits (for Hong-
kong a cotton cheongsam and a
pair of lounging pyjamas) and
a wardrobe of 24 dresses
specially designed for Hong-
kong and later to be sold here.
Working in close co-
operation with the Cotton

Council is the American
Women's Association of Hong-
kong who are in charge of the
arrangements in the Colony.

Mrs. Gretchen Kelsch, chair-
woman of the fashion show,
said at a press conference this
morning that the object of the
show was to promote inter-
national interest in cotton.

The proceeds of the fashion
parade will go to the American
Women's Association welfare
projects.

NEW RADIO —MAST—

Work is proceeding on
the new commercial broad-
casting station in Lai-chi-
kok. It is expected the
station will be on the air
within two to three
months. Pictured here is
the radio mast, which was
recently erected.—China
Mail Photo.

From the Files

25 years AGO

INDUSTRIALISTS In
England want more of
the Hongkong University's
graduates than the Uni-
versity can at the moment
supply, states Sir William
Horrell, the Vice Chan-
cellor, in his annual report on
Hongkong's premier educa-
tional institution.

Excellent reports are being
received regarding the engineer-
ing graduates apprentices already
sent to England—they have
not only worked well, but they
have adjusted themselves easily
and spontaneously to the con-
ditions which obtain in English
industrial towns.

They are happy and popular.
British industrialists, says the
report, want graduates who
have specialised in mechanical
or electrical engineering, not
those who have taken the civil
engineering course.

But the civil engineers still
predominate. Why is this? The
usual explanation is that the
Chinese, who under existing
social and economic conditions
come to this University, do not
like dirtying their hands. They
prefer to sit in an office.

But this is not really so as all
students spend some time in the
workshop before completing
their training.

THAT the financial
position of the Uni-
versity of Hongkong is causing
serious perturbation to
the authorities, seems borne
out by the annual report
issued yesterday. Enrolment
of students has increased
from 833 in 1932 and 866
in 1938 to the record figure
of 428 at March 13, 1934.

Sir William Horrell said in
his report: "The University has
now reached a critical stage. Its
numbers now exceed by more
than 60 any previous enrolment.
In so far as this shows that the
demand to join the University
is growing, this is a matter for
congratulation. But this very
growth has brought the problem
of the University's future into
relief."

"The University has already
outgrown its existing buildings.
But new buildings and equip-
ment are of little value unless
there is an adequate staff of
qualified and enthusiastic
teachers and serious research
workers to use them."

"Those who are responsible
for the University know that
the present is not the time to
appeal for funds. But those to
whom the responsibility has
been committed cannot sit still
and let the University stagnate.
This much at least is certain."

The provision of a second
pipe line across Hongkong
harbour to augment the sup-
ply of water to the island
from the Shing Mun Valley
will be undertaken by the
Public Works Department
during the coming winter.